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Red Signals indicate that the centre is believed to be more than 100 miles away from tha Colony.

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hoisted only when typhoons exist in such positions or are moving in such directions that information regarding them is considered to bs of importance to the Colony or to shipping leaving the barbour, .

These signals are repeated at the Harbour Office, H.M.S. Tamar, Green Island Signal Mast, and the Flagstaff on the promises of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company at Kowleon.

URGENT SIGNAL

In addition to the above, when it is expected that the wind may increase to full typhoon force at any moment, the following Urgent Signal will be made at the Water Police Station, and repeated at the Harbour Office; -

THREE EXPLOSIVE BOMBS, AT INTERVALS OF TEN SECONDS. A Black Cross will be holsted at the same

time, superior to the other shapes. RIANDIZ-THOIM The following Night Eignals will be exhibit-

ed from the Flagstaff on the roof of the Water Police Station at Kowloon, the Harbour Office Flagstoff, and H.M.S. Tamar. I. Three Lights Vertical, Green Green,

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III. Three Lights e tical, Red Green Red indicates that the wind may be expected to increase to full typhoon force at any moment,

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ARE SERMONS A PAILURIT DY ONE WILD HAS LISTENED TO THOUSANDS

In the last thirty years I' recken that I must have heard at least two thousand sermons, and it follows that I was interested in the recent remarks, in M.A.P. on church-going. That most papular of parsons, the l'ev. A. J. W. dron. Vierr of Brixten, bas lately written that sermons are usually failures, and that th churches can only be saved by "a revolution !

the truth so plainly. I stand seco. d to none in my admiration for old Gothle cathedrals, but it is obvious that they were designed for ritual, not for prosching, and that, like many parish churches, they put terrible strain upon the voice. The best preachers can only make themselves heard by monctoning their sermons , the worst preacter are apt to shout

the pulpital I should hardly have dared to te

ACOUSTIC DIFFICULTIES.

This simple physical fact accounts for the dulcess of many anglican discourses. The pre te hers date not vary their voices; they must maintain a certain level. And they get to depend entirely upon the written minuscript.

The best voice in the Church of England probably belongs to the Archbishop of York You can hear him to the west doors of St. Paul's Cathedral; a d in the House of Loids, who most people are inaudible, he speaks as caril as Lord Rosebery.

Mo t Necconfermists will agree that the Re . H. Jowett, of Birmingham, has the most ex quis'te voice in the Free Churches, "He has cultivated what he calls "the cooling note," and of an he merely whispers; yet not a syllable ! last. Dr. Horton, Hampstead, reaches much the same excellence. I e has a curious, subtlety concealed beneath an apparent simp! city.

Mr. Waldrop complaies that "the cle gy are preur hing dectrines which senel a d insult th intellectual men of our day." But is this t root of the trouble? Is it true that the mo. popultr preachers are always men. of "advanced" thought?

It may be true that the Rev R. J. Campbel is filling the City Temple with the New Theology, but it is also true that Dr. Campbell Morgan took Wes'minster Chapel-a bigger'building than the City Temple, situated, too, in a back street-and is crowding it to the doors with simple discourses on the Bible.

AN ACTOR'S REJOINDER. "Why do people such to your theatre and stay away from my church?" asked a clergyman of an actor "Because I treat fiction as if it were fact, while you treat fact as if it were fiction," was the actor's scathing retort.

The Wesleys and Whitefilld, Spurgeen and Moody were all against I ligher Criticism, or whatevar it should be called. They were heard Lecause they belt yed.

The first test of a sermon is thus sincerity, and the sext is structure area is ement. All giest preachers have bowed more or less to ifi sily, te condly, and thirdly." A semo without structure is soon forgotten.

Feir, Dummond's aiders:s we c always clabarately map; ed out, to no of themno'sb'y "The Greatest Thing in the World," adicourse on love-bave sold and are still selling at a great reare than any single sermen by Spurgeon. Another preacher with the same method, though very different opinious, is Dr. Moute, Bishop of Dusham. He uses few cotes but the whole embject is calmly unfolded, point by point, without a superfluous word.

DR FARKER'S STYLE, Dr. Parker stood alane, He was the Henry living of the pulpit. The amazing quality of his diction was that it came impromptu. I is best epigram was not written wut first. I saw him or ce for an hour alone, and he poured forth Vals pearls as easierly as if I had been the Albert Wall. Much of his oratory was merely the ideas which had struck him at the breakfrst

After leaving ready all of them, I regard Gipsy Smith is the most winning and lovable evangelist of the day. Ceneral Becth is a glerious autocrat. J. bo MrcNeil semelimes allows his tume u o ; un away with him. Dr. Torrey : cen's too apx'ous to do things on a big so le.

But Mr Emith, the converted Gipsy, with Hongkong) of No. 18, Bank Buildings, Hong- his stronge and baunting pathos, his singing kong, and No. 22, Museum Road, Shanghai, and his reminiscences, is a great asset at revivals, though his message is quite a limited

·Father Adderley, of Birmingham, does not besitate to pleach Socialism from bis pulpit; alth: u h lie brother, Lord No:t in, happens to be the ground landlord of the district and pation of the living. Indeed, at the time of the Budge, his lordship cut off some of his subscriptions to the preish, and a piquant corespondence between the brothers found its SHOES, respondence betwee

WOMBN IN JAPANESE INDUST-

will be interesting to learn on the cu'hority of Mr. Oka, Director of the Industrial Bureau, how far wemen are responsible, for the building up of Japacece industries. Japanece wemen as an industrial factor cannot be despixed, ionsmuth as their it il ence is keenly felt in almost every industry. Commencing with the production of raw silk, which occupies (v:r 5) per cent. of Japan's total export trade, female labour largely enters loto the mant facture of balutal, cotten yarn, and other staples of export. This extensive omployment of female labour may be due to its' comparatively low price, but in many instances work can:b) dine tetter and more effectively by women then men. The following figures will show how fare Japan is dependeat on woren in her iedustiles in comparison with other cou; tries :-- /

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CHILD CRIMINALITY.

OLARSQUE STORY I'F'A MURDER IN FRANCE.

A correspondent of a London paper writes from Paris :- In the village of Fresnais, ucan Alencon, the other evening, a boy of pine, Alfred Duclos, confessed to the murder of his brother, twelve mouths oid, and was airssled Alfred is the eldest of four boys. His father is a farm labourer, whose wo k takes him away from bome all day. His mether is a drunkard, who at the time of the murder, was lying in a drunken sleep upon her bed in the next room Alfred was in the garden picking up fallen aphe heard the baby cr, ing, and west in to qui t crimes. him, not, he told the geadarmes afterwards, not bed use I wanted to, but because his noise. bothered me. The baby, who had had no hol for several heurs (the mo her had forgotten all about it) was not to be recked or shaken into silence. So I killed him, said Alfred Duclos I becan with the hammer.

hammer, striking his broth ron the head and brought for h pages and pages of description, body with it. He then reached for a knife on The two murderers' pictures were published, in the afterneon between file and six. At nine, and fell inclined to become herces to a o'clock the little murdere, s father had not re- Then, again, revolvers and knives with spring is dead, he told hime .

Mme. Duclos, with a poisant woman's fear of stil of his mother's love of alcohol. the authorities, bad fled. Aifred first told the Dinakenness is ratet in France than in Eng-

when the mu'der was committed. There is no the daunkerl's children.

doubt titt Alfred Duclos, nged nine years, is the murderer.

YOU O CAIMINALS IN THE MAJORITY.

The number of child crimicals in France inreate every year in terrible proportions. In fact, the criminel statistics, which the police compile, show that the majority of crimes in France is committed by criminals under the age of tworty-oce. In 190, in Paris alone (and 100 is only three-quatters over), 163 minors have been arrested for mutder and other serious eff nces, and 269 for serious effences of a lesser degree. And the police statistics are made up to the first of this mouth, since we have had one brutal murder (by two ries. Through the open door of the kitchen boys of sixteen and seventeen) and many other

It is hard to give a certain explination of this state of affairs. The most reasonable one i, I think, the exaltation of the criminal in the Public Press in Paris, which excetds anything of the kind at home. Pepular papers, such as he Petit Parisien and the Journal, which sell at a halfpenny and are within tverybody's There is something appallingly Zol tesque in reach, give mere space to crime than to questhe bald horror of the police report from which lions of public importance. The murder by two I am taking these facts. Alfred began with the boys of a bank messenger some days ago the kitchen table, and stabbed the baby twenty and it is easy to understand that vicious lads. times or more, till he was still. This happened | might well be attracted to this form of literature

turned home, his mother was asleep still, and blades are ver; chesp in France, and it has be-Athed Duclos became afraid. He we tin the come the fashion for boys to carry them. From date to the house of a neighbour. I think baby carrying them to using them is only a step. A minor who commits a crime is never whipped The neighbour left his supper, tour und to in France. It is a question of a reformatory the Duclo.'s house, and found the mother, who school or prison, and these vicious youngsters hid just awakened, ciying over the murdered are not much afraid of either. Of course, mone child. Benaid, the neighbour, went to Atencon of these reasons apply to criminals like Alfred for the gendarmes. They came at midnight, Doclos. His crime is probably the direct to-

gendarmes that the laby had fallen against land, but where it exists in a terrible form, Nothe chimney piece and killed himself. The Frenchman or Frenchwoman gets drank on men said that suc's a thing was impossible, and beer. Con paratively lew get drunk on wine. showed the boy the knile wounds on the baby's But the habitual drunkard in his country drin'ts free and bory. Then, quite impassively, he bid brandy and a great deal of absimble, or told his story of the ctime as I have to'd it. | 's up fies himself with ear de vie from plums or The woman Duclos has been found, but she apples. And abuse of these things and of knews nothing. She was, us I have said, aster p alcoho' in other forms, has a terrible effect upon

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GAMBLING IN KWANGIUNG.

peoples to sucer somewhat at China's endeavours towards the reformation of her national life, and it has to be admitted that there are to lacking amongst the sons of Han themselves adopt a Reform policy and keep pace with the younger nations in the world-match of progress. Of the autl-opium movement, more especially, of gambling. Gambling being suppressed, this is true. But there appears to be no reason anti-gambling crusade which has been instituted within very recent times in the Province of Kwangtung. In days gone by, responsibilities in the matter of gambling many a Viceregal edict derusciatory gambling in all its forms has emanated from official headquarters at Canton, to little on no chord in the deliberations of the new Republipurpose; and it was therefore small matter for | can Legislature at Lisbon. wonderment that the Kwangtung people should have come to look upon such proclamations as so much make believe and to treat them to all appearances, a change has come over the month. scene. The anti-opium movement springs from the people themselves, and it bears the stamp of honesty of purpose. The introduction of this new spirit into the anti-gambling camevent, there was doubtless a general con: ensus of opinion amongst the great bulk of the people of system of licensed gambling. But there was no unity of action. Each man or group of men worked separately, and, as was only to be expected, the results were nil. Now, however, the people possess in the Provincial Assembly a representative body through the medium of which their bitherto disunited efforts can be concentrated effectively upon the attainment of their nims and aspirations with every hope of ultimate success. The gambling question was the first subject to be A LEADING Club in Hongkong is considering tackled by the newly-constituted Assembly, and at subsequent meetings it was threshed out la all its multifarious bearings. As a rosul, the Assembly has gained the sympathy and promised aid not only of the Provincial Authorities but of the Central Government

as well. It has been resolved that the revenue yielded by gauthling licenses, which qu phont four million tails, is to be mide up by ru pluses of the provincial sait gate'ls and other taxes, which systems are to be improved, so that gambling will be forbidden forever without reciously disturbing the financial status quo of the Province. It now remains o be seen what line of action will be taken by the admittedly powerful reactionary party that has its functionaries in exalted places and its myrmidons fin the ranks of provincial rascaldom. So far as the great body of respectable merchants, tradesmen and skilled labourers is concerned, there is an unmistakably sincere desire to eradicate this evil from their midst. As our Canton correspondent informed us the other day, the One Hundred and Twenty Trades' Guild of Canten has issued a circular forbidding its members to participate in gambling and has agreed to give every assistance to the A ti-G imbling Society which has been recently formed in the city. In addition to this, the Viceroy has memorialistd the Throng for the immediate abolition of the gambling monopoly in Kwangturg. The Guild, also, demands that "those who are at should within three months give up their doubtful occupation and take up legitimate trades, and that all places at present used for gambling purposes should be closed within the same period. If, after three mouths, these people do not abandon their business or the shops are not closed, this guild will initiate coercive measures." In commenting on this subject, the P. & Times has some trenchant' remarks to offer regarding the relative positions of Carten and Macao, are to be fixed by the monopolists. Our contemporary points out that for a leng time these two cities have been rivals as gambling resorts. Macao, being under foreign protection, is said to have advantages over Canton is a gamblers' resort, besides off sting inducemen's in the way of "indecent attrice tions, excursions and gratis accommedations to visitors. And the l'ekir g journal goes on to say :--- Imagine the number of people who avail themse'vis of these free offers, and imagine how the number will grow when there is no gambling opportunity in Cantin! This is very much like taking the table from the room and_setting one at the door, which is certainly not the criginal object of the Canton welfare-promoters I oider to put gamlling completely under control, it is necessary for them to secure the co-operation of the Macao Government their cou se." If, it uiged, England can be [18] got to forego Treaty rights and commercial prefits to stop the opium trade in China and Hongkong, why should the Chinese Government hesitate to ask Portugal to forbid gembis not expfined to the Chinese community afone -it claims victims among the Portuguese and other nationalites res'ding in Macao. Debiuch. ery, kidnapping, blackmail and other vices It has become the fashion among Weste n which flourish in the Colony are direct tesults of gambling. Its effects on the colonial trade; industry and enterprise are too evident to enumerate. It has demiralised the Colony and checked its growth, cauring i plenty of people who regard with dubiety, if to be a minace to Chica and a shame to not with cypical disbellef, the ancient King. Westein civilisation. Portugal is undergoing 70% gots to defray the expenses of the monodom's bosa fulis in professing her desire to a revolution at home. Should her Colony ever remain inactive and declining? It should

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

reform without delay by stemping out the evil

other vices will disappear, and a new life wil

Such is the Chinese estimate of Macao's

Sir Paul Chater, after his holiday in Eugland, with derision and contempt. Now, however, returns to Hongkong about the middle of this

> P. C. GLENDENING, of the Horgkong Police, I bas returned to the Colony after nine months'

A CHINAMAN was awarded six months' im- log to existing regulations. palgu dates from the convention of the Kwang- prisonment and six hours' stocks at the Police | Section XVIII-If firms are found with imtung Provincial Assembly. Previous to that Court this morning far attempting to steal a porting permits, preparation of prepared optum gold watch and chain from Mr. S. A. Merican, permits, and if they ful to report the extent of the Drigon Cycle Der bt.

Ewangiung against the whole prevalent EiGHT ricksha-coolies and seven chairbearers were charged before Mr. J. R. Wood at the P. lice Court this morning forcausing an obstruction at the entra ce. Welsmarn's Orfe. His Worship ordered each of the defendants to pay a fine of \$3.

> An Indian soldier appeared before Mr. E. R. Hellifax at the Magistracy this morning on five | opium imported for sale must be clearly marked charges of receiving bribes of small sums fr: m hawkers. Inspector Muriton prosecuted and Mr. J. H. Gardiner appeared for the defendant. The case was remanded.

the expediency of leasing the Roller Skating Rink from its proprietors, for the exclusive uso of its members, for two sessions each week. Subscriptions to defray the rental have been Invited ferm members. Up to noon to-day, wo understand the list had already about two huns dred signatures,

Canton Opium Trade.

O JM GUILDS' LATEST MOVE. LARGE, GUARANTET P.R C LLECTION OF TAXES.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Conton, 8th I cc. The proposed regulations for governing, the opium monopoly in Kwangtung by the lichl firms of cpium importers are as follaws :--

Regulation I,-Methods of establishment Section I .- The opium importing firms (gui'd wish to for hat the creation of the opium movo poly in Kwangtung ; so the six'esn firms have decided to take over the monopoly and guarantee the collection of the revenue from it One or two representatives are to; be selected and the head office of the monopolists .. is to be established in Canton and branch offices are to be opened in various places throughout the

Section II -In accordance with regulations prihibiting oplumiem king, it is the mono polists' duty to keep a strict account of the number of smokers and to res not oplum smoking in general.

Fection III .- All firms engaged, in the trad tre to participate in the monopoly. (a) / Can'on establishments with the exception of one are to participate in it. (b) All smalls present employed in gambling establishments op un firms, like those of Swatzw, Chaochow, Pakhoi, Kongmoon ole, are also to participate in the monopo'y.....

> Section IV-A guarantee of \$1,500,000 is to be provided for the Government as a security for the proper collection of the revenue. This deposit to be refunded when the suppression opjum smoking is complete.

> Regulation II -- Powers." Section V-Ibe Government is to appoint an officer to see the working of the monopoly and all minor officials are to be appointed by the monopolists. The sula ies of all official

> Section VI-The work of the suppression of illegal opium-selling is to be carried on b specially-appointed government officials with the help of the monopolius.

Section VIII-It has been decided that ever el of raw opium should be limited to the pre paration of firemace of prepared opium atm st The du'y on every thel of prepared opium is 30 cen's, the scale to be increased as the time increases. All permits granted to divans and amokers to buy raw oplum to be prep red to hold good for only one month.

Section VII-Permits covering imported opium are to be issued by Government Permits covering prepared opium are to be given by the monopolists,

Section IX-The levy of du'y is one on prepared oplum, as care must be taken that does not violate the existing terms of the Cheloo Convention.

Section X-The minopoly is guaranteed by the firms of importers, so such fi ms must keep registers of all imports and sales for the information of the monopolists.

Regulation III-Estiniates. Section X!-It is estimated that the revenue from the monopoly will amount nunually to some \$3,800,000. But under the prisect bad arrangement about 6:% of the amount is collectling in Macao at much less cost? "Gambling ed, so by placing the monopoly with there firms. Government Civil Hospital in an ambulance, it will be under better management and the extimated revenue will be asstred."

Section XII-According to the fixed rate of opium suppress'op, the sale of opium will decrease in course of time, whereas the imposition of laxes will increase.

-Regulation IV-Disposal of Revenue.

Section XIII—The amount of revenue is to be made up monthly, 7-% of it goes to the Government for making good the gambling farm deficit and to goes to oplum-importing firms as a subsidy. Of the remaining 10%, polists and branches and the remaining 30 goes to the Government is revenue.

Regulation V-Preventions against bad man-

Section XIV This monopoly is carried on by the opium kguild and the taxidis imto doubt the genuineness, the sincerity, of the permeate the Colony till it is transformed to posed on prepared opium, sa no questions can the benefit of China and the glory of Portugal." be raised about its being against Treaty re-

Section XV-All divans ob ain opium through the monopolists so no smuggled of suppression. We only hope that this weighty goods can be sold there, as a record, accordexpression of views will strike a responsive ing to regulations, must be kept of all opium sold to smokers. Should any such attempt be discovered, the offender will be severely pupished.

> Section XVI-All divans must appli for new permits to be issued by the monopolists. Section XVII-Persons importing raw opium inland for sale must be fernished with permits by the monopolists. If any person is found selling the drug without a permit and the original ball is found intact, it is to be returned

> to the owner but if the ball is found to, hiva

been opened the offender will be fined accord-

of imposts and sales they are to be fined as being smugglers. Frequent offenders will beprohibited from carrying on their trade lany:

Section XIX-Upon the establishment of the manopoly all officials are to give it their protection. All offenders against the regulations are to be dealt with by them, After the case is reported to the monopolists el so as to indicate the place it is-intended to be

in ported into for sale. Regulation VI -Appendices.

Section XX—Regulations for prevention of illegal chium-selling will be duly framedi. Section XX 1-Ad litional regulation: ure to he added from time to time if necessary, ...

THE VICEROY'S MINUTE. 'In connection with the above, the following minute translated from the Chinese newspaper, Sa! Kai Kung Yib Po of the 6th last, is of Interest ; -

Wing Chiu Pang and others have petitioned His Excellency, the Viceroy alleging that Leng Chi i Torg, the Conton Opium Farmer, has obtained the least of the farm by means of bribes, and that he is running it for his own banefit. The petition has now received the misute of His Excellency, which is as fol

lows -" I have noted your petition, You have repeatedly peririoned me, alleging the Leung Chiu Tong las fraudulently ch tained the farm to further his bject of smuggling, and requesting that he theuld be saspended and rolleved." I bave already giv-n directions to the Provincial Treasurer to it stitute irquitles and to report on the circumstatces of the case. The petil hers th'ule have awaited my decision, and should no have patitioned me lover and over aga's On the other hand, since the running of the 'arm was in the hands of Leung Chin Tung, the receipts of the tex have been repratedly short and the amounts do'not cor respond with the estimates made by the Anti-Opium Bureiu The petitio ers are fice from all blame, because their sin'ement are correct. In consequence of the policy of the supple sion of gambling, the money de:lied from the prepared opium tax is replace the revenue chiained from gambling concerns. If the collection of this column tix be not it ictly inquired ir to, and emberz' ment totally checked, revenue from this cource another petition sent in by Chau Yue Hau; and others, representing the 72 guilds the receipts will certainly be increased if the sunning of farm be entrusted to the Guills. " Their state ment that the amount of the farmer's reccipis does not correspond with the customs returns Teng is guilty of bent fi ing himself and doing cyll, and this petition may be taken identical with that made by Woog Chiu Pang and others. The la mer should, necessity, by relieved, and the 'arm shot be taken over by the Guilds, who should carefully consider how to meet the seeds of the revenue, and check embezz'ement. Meanwhile, I will instruct the Provincial Treasurer to act at once and to join the &n'i Opium Bureau in calling together the petition. ers to fi d out whether the transfer of the farm to the guilds will iccross s'the receipts or otherwise, so that the amount may be urel in replacing what will be lost through the suppression of gambling. The Provistid Treasurer should lose no time in reporting the m tter to me in detail for my consideration and approve prepare a list of regulations and ar port for my vistigation. They are hereby informed of the above "

ACCIDENT ON A SKATING RINK

SKATER DISLOCATES HIS THIGH.

An nafortunate accident occurred at new Victoria Skating Rick last night. There was a large attendance and skating was in fulswing, when by a slip one of the skaters, Mr H: Summerr, fell heavily on the boards and 'was unable to riss. ' A ductor who was present in the hall examined the injured man and found that he had sustained a dislocation of the thigh. Mr. Summers was removed to the

NEWS FROM THE NORTH

(Specially Translated for the "Hongkong Telegraph")

CHINESE AND THE WEST INDIES

The German Consul-General has commusicated on behalf of a German merchant with the Acting Viceroy of the Two Kwongs to the effect that permission may be granted to engage Chinese labourers in Parsic and Hainan Districts to proceed to the West Indies to open a Colony; It is learned that the Vicesoy has instructed Tactal Ko to protest against these

MILITARY STUDENTS FOR J PX 3 A discussion took place between the members of the Ministry of War and the High Commissioner of Wai's Advisory. Council on the was blown on the rocks at Tup-mun yesterday subject of sending a number of qual fied sind. morning and was wie;ked. According to the en's from the Noble Colleges to a University story of an eye-with st, who was leaving Tai in apan to go through a military course, sec's Po at the time on board a steam-launch No. as Infantry work, Ar illery and Cavalry train- 2 Police launch was observed struggling ing. As soon as they will have completed thrir with the wrecked craft and s on after, he studies they are to return to China to establish master of the cargo boat decided 'o p oa Military University. CHINA'S WAVY.

Prince Tsal-haun has induced all the officers of the Navy to submit a statement tegar ling the reorganization of the Navy.

MACAO AND CHINA. matter has been referred to the Assembly for deliberation. Afterwards, the Throne will be memorialized to order the Minister of Foreign Affairs to take immediate action.

PUTTING HER HOUSE IN ORDERS:

Prince Pullun that ever since the op ning of the Senate, foreigners have directed their atten. tion to the fature Constitutional Governmen' of the count y and their telation to diplomatic affaira. The Regulations of the Senate should be reorgenized to a systematical manner to as to prevent the ration being derided foreigners. Although the time for the opening of Parliament has not yet arrived still there should be no negligence of duties. In accordance with these instructions, Prince Tu-lun has conveyed the Regent's wishes to the members of the Senate to at accordingly. WARNING AGAINST MALPRACTICES.

The Consorial Body has memoria and the Grand Council on behalf of the people that should beware if maipractices being committed by officials who are engaged in administer log the reform of the judicial system. A 10,000-WORD CABLE.

The Viceroy of You Kwel recently rent a elegraphic memorial to the Throne of more than ton thousand chare c'ors. It'is reported lishment of Parliamont.

TRIAL TRIP.

FERRY BOAT FOR THE PHILIPPINES.

Where are the scept cal who out of their possimism, have forebade the shutting up of the workshops of the Hongkong and Wham; os Dock Co. and the abandonment of the graving | Docks early on the morning of Monday last, docks because of the competition that have arisen to the North and South of the Cilony by | Wood at the Magistracy this afternoon. Inthe establishment of shipbuilding and repairing spector Collett prosecuted and a Cap ain and yards at Shanghai a d Tsingtau nod the prosence of the floating dock Doody at Olong ipo? Que & premier ladustry" will take a lot of suppressing and litt vitality is dem'n. Bay on the morning of the 5th November and strated, week after: week and mosth after at a. 5 am. ha saw two rickshas outside fully accomplishes and the new hulls launched outside the gate end the other in ide. ever been good constituents of the Hongkong He was on his way to Hongkong and he me U.S. Squadron, the Islands have continued to | sugar refinery and two or three of the sailors days. This afternoon the latest bont to be built | at d was he rd to say ! No 's alkoo." Witness to the order of. Manila owners at Heurgshan | directed the coolies and four got into the tickgoes to show, never holess, that whether sur- | did not see the fifth sailor gelt'ng into a ricksha. the stiff and equipment of the local yord | could recognize one of the sallors, are capable of fulfilling it is most ex cling of fireign requiements. he Est's Rafgel Yang boat, stated that early on the morning of the to in the boat whose machinery win sent on. igth init, be was en watch on board frem t a.m. cannot be dere ided upon Now, accordi g to the trial spin to day. She is a double decked to a a.m. During his watch he saw eleven men vessel designed for service as a ferry-boat in retuiting to the boat. A batch of four returned the interisland coastal tride of the Philippines at 1.25 a.m. The rest came at different inter-There was a small party of interested gentle. vals. The def nda t was drunk when he came men on board the steamer this af eincon, in- on board. cluding the owner, Mr. Yangco, and the chlef manager of the Hongkong and Whampoa Dock is a substantial evidence that I cong Chiu Co. Ld. Mr. R. M. Dyer. The run over the measured mile was ent rely satisfactory and the to hospital. He undressed the deceated. He speed developed more than the requirements of | was present when the dying depositions of the the specifications. After the trip, which was most et lyable but for the rawness of the wensaloan where the usual felicitous gr. eti g: were exchanged. We wish the Luts R fuel Yan co a prosper us carrir in the Philippines.

CRUISER " DONNA AMELIA." CHANGE OF MAME,

Thy Provisional Regulationa Government of Portrail is apparently determined not to allow the smallest vestige of mona chical semblance to remain in all things over, which it can exercise control. The beautiful national colours Meanwhile, the merchants in question should which Royalists, still claim with pride as those of the Kingdom, have, been harlid down from the stern masts of the old tubs which have done duty for Pertugal's naval units in these wa'ers, and in their p'aca the flaming and unsightly red and green of the Republic have done duty invitad. Among the gunboats flying the new Portuguese flig in these waters is the Rainha Donns Amelia which enjoys the unenviable reputation of bring more often bert ed on cradles in dockyards than on active service. For ome time now she has been a familiar figure at Kowlcon and will now be subject of still great prominence in the fact that she is the first gunboat to undergo a change of name, in these waters and assume one which is to proclaim at sea the Republican f rm of Government Portugal has now assumed. When the old cruiser takes to her element again she will no longer be known as the Rainha Donna Amelia, but as the R publicano. The red and green will be sputed from the stern of the composite hall It is a poor advantage that will be gained by discarding the old name for the new, but, after all the re-christening is only in keeping with a policy that is turveiting the old order for the new, ap licy which has yet to stand the its of time to est b ish its merits. ..

JUNK IN DISTRESS,

"STANL'Y" TO THE RESCUE.

During the past few days, a strong gale has been blowing in Mirs Bay from the worth! As one result of the state of the weather, a junk (No. 5 453 H.) carrying 610 piculs of cargo,

ceed to Honglopg for necessary rapairs. Cap. tain G. Will ughby, Master of the Government tender Bianlity, who appears to possess a happy knock of turning up is times of difficulty experience I by the harbour population, on scoing how matters stood, offered to tow h The Macro Boundary Protection Society has | disabled er it to Shau-ki-wan. He commenced wired to the National Assembly stating that, the by no meins casy, task shortly aft r 9 the Government should, in view of the trouble lo'clock and it was not till :45 p.m. when he in Portugal, take the opportunity of recovering larrived at Shanki-war. The work was ac-Macae, and make it a commercial port. The complished under no little difficulties; as there was a very heavy S.E swell all the way and 'it was b'o sing haid from the North with heavy Just putside Fadu-mun, bo b tow-ropes parted simultaneously owing to the heavy sex running. The ill-f ted jank lost all ber cargo and also had her bottom torn out of her on the The Prince Regent has given instructions to ! rocks. No lives were lost, as all the members of the crew were safely brought over to thauki-wan, where the damaged brat will undergo

En pate ut, it is gratifying to note that auother kindly act has been placed to the credit of the Police. Sergeant Bowlger's attempt to. tow the wrecked junk off the tooks in a heavy, sealand by no means pleasant wen'her was an extremely plucky act and is deserving of every, recognition at the hands of the Harbour Au-

A FUGITIVE DEBTOR

In the Summary Court this morning, Mr Otto Kong Sing appeared for the plaintiff in being money due in respect of goods sold and the case of Kwok Hing rgainst Wong Tsing! del vered. for recovery of \$1,000 being maney due on all. prom'ssory prie. Mr. Kong Sing sai labat Mr. I plaintiff firm and stated that he had seen the Shooton appeared frithe other sidorens had! defendant, and ithe latter had admitted the contented to judgment.

the defendant, my Loid; but it seems be has! plainiff with costs."

THE SHAU KI. WAN MORDER.

FRENCH SAILOR COMMITTED FOR TRIAL.

Paul Pottler, the seamen of the Franch gunbout Victimus who is charged with the alleged murder of a ricksha coolie outside the Taikon was brought up on remand before Mr. J. R. Lieutenant of defendant's s ip were al o prosent in Courts

P. C. 117 stated fo was on duty at Quarry month by the numer unrepairs it so success- the west cate. One of the coolies was from its building berths. The Philippines bays | The one inside wis talking to a French sailor. Dock Co. and, excep lug"the vestels of the five rickshas at the entrance to the Talkoo supply workable orders ever since post-Dewey | got off. One of them spoke broken English. underwent her trial trip, It is true that the shar. One of the cooles remarked that one vessel is not of very large dimensions, but it of he sallors got into the wrong ricksha, He voy vassel, patrol cruiters or pleasure boots They then made for the Takob Focks. He

Jean Kermel, a carpenter on board the gun-

Cheung Chung, of the Government (ivil Hospital, said he semembered on the morning of the 5th last, a ricksha cools being admitted deceased were taken.

Lam Slog, a ricksba coulie, said that his ther, a cake and wife burque was served in the ricksha was engaged between twelve and one a.m. on the 5th November. Four others were sugaged at the same time. The rickship were a: gaged by five Fretch sailors. They engage ed them to go to Taikon. When they drove past Chuk-Tse Mul, two of the men refused to pay their fares and they stopped. When they arrived o'a s'de the cooks, one of the coolles was stabbed. . They met a contable near the Sugar Works, who directed them. The stabling affair occurred near the first door of the docks. Witness could not Identify tha party who was in the deceased's sicksha. The sailors refused to pay their fares and chase I the coolies," Witness lost a bix coatailing his photo and a 'o-cent' piece and also his cushicn. He tecognised decessed's body at the Government Civil Hospital.

Chan Cheup, another r cksha ccolie, gave corroborativo evidence.

Inspictor Collett was next called and stated that about 232 a.m. on the 5 h inst. the coolie Chan Hing was brought to the station by the last two w'tnesses and another. He was in his own ricksho, No 358. Witness h.d. him removed to the Government Civil Hospital. On the 6h inst. at 1230 p.m. the defendant and sx others were taken to a ward in the Hospital wines which Chan Hing was lying. Chan Birg identified the defendant bring one of the five men who engaged lickshas from Ship Street. Deceased did not recognise the man that stabbed him. inspector Collett-That, is the c sa for the

Prisoner said that he board all the avidence He was quite drunk at the time and could not remember what happened. He could not understand how he could have done such a thing He had not the slightest intention of striking the coole, It hap ened when he was drupk and he asked for the mercy of the Court.

M. Theroux de Gerville, Commander of the Victiants, gave by denie of the good character His Worship comm tred defendant for trial.

BITOD SCENIC THEATRE.

AN ENJOY-BLE ENT. RTAINMENT.

As had been anticipated, Miss Vera Ferrace's diffiut at the above variety half lest night; was in every successful, with the exception, perhaps, o one little cont elemps which was met by the clever and vivacious actress with considerable same-Irbid. Niss Forrace is the fortunate postessor of a pleasing voice of wide range and particularly excelled in one of her numbers, where a simultaneous singling and whistling, affect was produced to the great delight of the audience. Miss C religion also received her due maed of praise for her sings!" Daddy " and In the Dear Homeland," while Mr. R. H S'ephenson's charfêter sorge again brought down the house. Corporat Burgess (King's Medallin) still continues his five exhibition of sw id-swinging and nightly wins unstinted spplause for his skilful performance.

LOOKING AHBAD.

B.f. re Mr. Justice Hareland in the Summary Court this forendon, the adjourned case of Heuser Eberius & Co. against E Tal for \$122.30 damages was called.

Mr. Shenton, who appeared for the plaintiffs, said that the case had been adjourned last week. and he asked his Lordship to fix an early date Mr. Gardiner, for the defendant, stated that

they had yet to get a case of goods examined as to the condition of the same. Mr. Shenton-I unders'and that all the goods have been to'd by auction, my Lord.

Mr. Gardiner - o; this case has not. His Lord: hip-How long will the hearing

Mr. Shenton-About an hour at the most. Mr. Gardiner-I think it will take two or

His Lordship-I will take it on the afternoon of the said idition. Mr. Shenton-I will be with the Fconts in the New Territory then, my Lord

CLAIM FOR GOODS SUPPLIED.

The case was not surned for a week.

Before Mr. Justice F. A. Hazeland in the Summary Court this morning, a case was called in which Messrs, A. S. Watson and Co., Lid ; sued F. J. Barretto fer a tum cf \$2 .3.

Mr. M. J. D. Stephoos appeared for the debt. An adjurament halbeen granted, but Mr. Shenton-I was instructed to appear by in the mountime the money had not been paid. Mr. J. R. C pill of the plaintiff firm having goto i to the witners bix and proved the debt.

that the to egram proyed for an early estable. Mr. Justice. Hereland entered Jidgment for the plaintiffs.

OURUR CUTTING CRUSADE.

HONGKONG HOTEL BOYS JOIN IN THE MOVEMENT.

In the servants' quarters at the Hongkong Hetel this aftern lon, there were gay doings on the occasion of a large number of the Chi, o:o employees discarding their queues. Out of a total staff of same three hundred about oce the thirty-five members of the Cauton Delibera-r hundred were shore.

shape in Hongkoog two weeks or so a.o. by their action have evoked the protest of all several employees approached the manage- sections of the people, left by the C. M. S. N ment for permission to have their queues cut off, Co.'s. s.s. Tai Shun for the Capital to make whereopen Mr. A. F. Davier, the manager, further arrangements for the continuance of this causei

to be p's ed in the quarters to the affect that : the 1 otel tervants were at liberty to discard | the Namhoi Magistrate that the efficials sent to the queue or to retain it just as each one that city to collect taxes have had the audacity thought fit. Once this perm stion had been to indulge in gambling on the flower-boats i assured, combined action was delermined upon the river and requesting the Magistrate to a by the employees themselves-er et least a large number of them- nd the ceremonial. was observed this afternoon to the accompaniment of mucle from a Chinese band, tea and of robbery and kidnapping in the Weichow cakes, etc.

will be conspicuous by its absince. I is expected that quite two thirds pathe whole staff goard-bears have also been stationed along the will have their queues cut, and that the boys in the other hotels in the Dolony will follow sui: La co. sider Itte numb :rs.

RECEIVING ORDER. WITHDRAWN.

Before the Chief Justice, Sir Francis Piggott is the Bankruptcy Court, Mr. A. G. M. Flatcher, Deputy Official Receiver, applied for a rescisislon of the receiving order made by the Caust re Ha Nim Chow. The receiving order was made in November, 1797, Mr. Fletcher stated, the General Chamber of Commerce to discuss and the affairs wars in great confusion. Adjudication was not mide until April of this in Kwangtung. This rtip has been taken

His Lordship-Why was it made? Mr. Fletcher-So that I could distribute the money, my Lord. I had some \$4,000.

His Lordship - And the debtor? Mr. Fietcher-The d bto: is dead.

app'ication?

SPORTING.

TO MORRON'S F XTURES.

The fixtures for to-mar ow are as follows: -

LEAGUE CRICKET.

'Y iks fr. Hongkong Pelice. Erwison Cricket Club v. Royal Gair son.

The Kowloon Cricket Elub will be represented by the following in to-merraw's met h commencing at 3/45 p.m.: - Major Chitty, Lieuts, E. Haughton and Bunbury, Messes, J. P. Robintos, W. I. Weaser, F. Sutton, L. E. Bratt, W. T. Eison; A. O. Brawn, F. de Pome and A. R. Raven.

The following will represent the Police:-P. F. J. Wodehouse, E. A. Woodcock, D. Killey, E. Fletc'er, J. Kerr, W. Kont, W. Pin J. O. g. D. McHardy, K. McLannan, W. W.

The following is the table up to date: --P. W. L. D. P.s. R.G.A...... 3 2 7 - (66)

LE! GUE TABLE.

Civil Service 3 2 1 - 6666 R.E. 5 Kowloon 5 2 I 2 4 .0 Hongkong 4 Craigengower 4 I I 2 25.00 H.K. Police 5 -

OTHER CRICKET.

cock, H. Hancock, W. C. D. Turner, T. E. A. Clax'on, S. W. Payne, H. D. Sharpiv, '. N. Le meted out to the miscreants. O her. Match begit s 1 45 p.m.

LEAGUE FOOTBALL.

PIRET DIVISION.

Vally, 4 31 p.m.

SECOND DIVISION.

Hongkong Police vs. Boys' Cwa Club on the Military Ground at 2.30 p.m. S. Sergt. Giddy

(Goa'): · Khap, Backs :- Slammers and A. Abbas. (Half bicks) :- T. Churnutt, G Abbas and S. Jex (Forwards) :-- J. Heigh J V. Braga B. L. Er ga, R. A. Catvalho and D. Baptista.

YACHTING. COFINIHIAN YACHT CLUB

The Corinthian Yacht Glab will be holding their fi st race in the Harrison-Batler disign yachts for ha ! Absentee Pr'xa." The contse is as follows :- Klauchow Rock (starboard), Stonecutters Island (startoard), North Fairway bury post), and home, Start at 10 10 a.m.

GOLPING.

ROYAL HONOKONG GOLF CLUB.

Cu) match play competition :--

Worcester v Dalgety, Dishwood v. Buckland, the begus detec ives marched the tradesmen be an iceil meeting place for all Chino-Maclenze v Grist

CANTON DAY BY DAY.

[From Our Own Corresponsant]

GAMBLING MONCPOLY.

Carton, 8th December.

Information was received here yesterday from: Hongkong stating that four repre entatives of presided, and there was a large attendance. tive Assembly who voted for the continuation When the movement began to take real of the gambling firm in Kwangtung and who monopoly.

A STRAYGE SITUATION.

A protest has been received from Fatsban b once deal severily with the offenders.

ROBBERY AND K DNAPPING. I he authorities here, in view of the frequency

Prefecture and in places along the East River In the Hotel din'ny room to night, the queue have now stationed several additional gunboats on this waterway for parol service., Severa route for purposes of protection. CANTON'S GARRISON.

Artillery squadrons have been formed in this province. 7;0 cases of gun-shell arrived here the other day through Meisis. Carlawi's & Co. The authorities have placed the consignment in the Military Barracks pending the completion of the new assenal.

CPIUM NO OPOLY TO PEPLACE GAMBLING REVENUE.

The local firms of opium importers called mee ing of the local gentry and merchants at the regulations gaverning the oplum monopoly as a direct result of the authorities' wish to create a monopoly, the reverue from which it is proposed shou'd be utilised to make goo: the difficit caused by the suppression of the gambling farm in Kwangiung. There were p esent at the meeting a representative of the His Lordship-What are the grounds for this | Kwangtung Tartei of Industries, represent atives of the geniry, merchan's, pressmen, etc. Mr. Fletcher-That there are absolutely no Mr. Lee Ping-shun, the Vice-president protem of the Canton Chamber of Commerce, and M. Mr. Goldring asked for an adjournment, as | Chan | Yil tor, President of the Fereign his client was in the country. He was attend- Goods Importers' Guild, were elected to the ing his mother's funeral, according to Mr. chair. Mr. Chui Ming-sam, the representative Goldring's Inf. rmation. He had been written of the local firms of opium importers, explained to and wired to, but no reply had been received. The purpose of the meeting and read out the Mr. Fletcher held that he had had plenty of regulations as proposed by the firms. M notice a d could have sent down his instruct Kong Hung-you, a Hanlin, remarked that section III was a good plan for working the His Lordship rescinded the receiving order | Monepply in a fair manner, and he also stated that guarantees as prescribed under section IV should be at once handed to the Government so as so ensure the rapid suppression of gambling. H.E Chun-Pak-tso, the former Educational Commissioner of Klangning. amiyed that Section XIII, under which to per cant, of the rivanue is to be utilised for reorganisation purposas after the supp ession of gambling, be caucelled and the whole of the revenue be utilised for making good the deficit caused by gambling supplession. After certain alterations of some of the regulations, the

> meeting d'spersed. CINTON-KOWLOON RAILWAY. A bureau has been opened for the purchase | made, we should save confidence that what he

> of land for the proposed connecting line of the Carton-Kowloon Palway and the Canton-Hankow Railway. The proposed route starts from Tal-sha-jou, passing by the Wing Sting and Tung Ming Monasteries, the barracks of the second division of the newly drilled troops, the parede grounds outside the small Nogth Gate, the North Gate, then to Saichuen, the second station on the Canton- difficulties than permanently to establish an Hankow Railway.

CLUT IN CHAMBER OF CO MERCE.

The Cinton Chimber of Commerce, in ac Ministry of Agriculture, Industry and ommerce through the Taotai of Industries, me yester lay and oppointed Mr Lte Ping-shun as Vice-President pro tem of the Chamber. This appointment was approved by the Committee. ACCECED INFRINGEMENT OF TRADE-MARK.

The Namhol Magistrate has acceived a pro-The following will represent the H. K.C.C | test from the Japanese Consul here stating that against the "Navy":-R. E. O. Bird, R. Han- | certain firms (named) had been it f.ingirg the trade mark of a certain Japinese patent I ea ce A. C. E. Elborcugh, A. H. Yourg. A. med'cine and requesting that due punishment

A DILATORY MIGISTRATE.

A protest bar been received from the British Consul General here by H. E. the Acting Viceroy staing that cases coming before the Hongkeng Footbal Club-vs. Naval Y.rd, en | Namhoi Magistrate have been undely delayed, the Hongkong Football Clu's ground, Happy it's being settled, some cases to the extent of over a year, and requesting the immediate set lement of all out tinding cases. H. E-has instructed the Magistrate in question to at once dispose of the cases.

LAWL'ESNISS IN SHUNTAK. A report emmater f om I ung Tam village, in Shuntak district, stating that robbers there German newspapers suggested that Germany are p.c'ly ac'ive at present. A few days ago had some sort of heirship to the cotonies of a rumber of these men broke into a certain. house in the village and after ransacking the place, kidospred a young boy, for whose release the depreditors now demard a heavy

CHINL'S ARMY. The Ninistry of War has decided to send an experienced officer to Kwangtung to make an inspection of the newly-trained tropps here.

AN IMPODENT HOAX.

A daring and impudent hoax is reported from-Marseilles. Two tradesmen were invited to an INTERNATIONAL SANATORIUM, hotel in the city to inspect some jewellery with after cleating out all the crooks and gambling a view to purchase. They bought the goods sharks with which it abounds, placing it under Thu following is the draw for the Captain's and harded over £110 in payment. Thereupon an International Commission, composed JAMS, &c., &c., &c., &c., can also be had on the two men, p e'ending to be detectives, trived equa'ly of foreign and Chicoto members, and premises, Byes !- Lrawford v, Walkinshaw, Archbatt v. on the scove and declared that the jewellery devoting it to purposes of international rehad been stolen. The vendots, with the money | creation and health, It can never again be a Flist reu di-lirk (D.R.) v. E'borou b, in their possession, promptly decamped and place of any commercial importance, it would off to the lock-up. Subsequently the "catec. | Foreign commissions. The proposals of the The first round is to be placed by the 18th | ilves" retorned to the hotel, colleged the jewel. Protection Eoclety are in any case clearly out lary and escaped.

BRITISH POLICY IN TIBET:

Colonel Sir Francis Younghusband, who was in charge of the Lhasa Mission of 1904, gave a lecture to the Central As'an Society on the and ult. at its first meeting for the session, on "Our Position in Tibet." Sir Alfred Lyall

The Lecturer sald that while he had very definite opinions as to what our position in Tibet ought to be, he had to confers h'mielf ignorant of what it actually was at the present moment, for only the scrappiest pleces of information had lately reached this country. The order for a considerable body of our troops to mov to Gyantee had been coun'ermanded, so we might presume that cur Agent there was no longer in danger; but whether the obstructions which up till last April, the 1:ca Chinese had placed in his way had been semover, we did not know; and we knew nothing of the result of British representations to Pek ing fasisting upon the maintenance of an effective Tibetan Government, And while we knew to little there was also little demand here in England to know more. Yet our line of action in Tibet was entirely dependent on the state of opinion in this country, and the whole question of our north-east frontier of Ir dia West never more critical than at present. Force might not be required to settle it; bu foresight, forethought and foreknowledge left the Godowns. most assuredly were. We had always been extraordinarily apathetic in regard t) Tibet; and it was only action from the Tibetan side which had from time to 'lime' stirred us to effort. The Chinese were now going a long way towards turning their rightful suzerainty into sovereignty and making Tibet a Chinese province, as they had just made. Ba'ang and Derge Chinese districts, and they were actually preventing the Tibetans from fulfilling their treaty obligati us towards us. Rough, tact'ess handling of the Lamss and movements of Chinese troops in Tibet were causing unrest all along the north east frontler. They necessitated movements of troops on our pa t, and might conceivably inv. Ive us in a permanent increase of our gar i on. Until there, with symptoms that the Chinese intended to act in a neighbourly way we were bound to resist any curtailment of the influence we had established in Tibet at so much cost. The representations we made to Chica constituted the minimum we could ask, seeing that we had given such tanglale evidences of our own good will towards Tibet by reducing the indemnity and evacuating the Chumbi Valley. What was the result of those representations? If the Chinese officials in Tibet were now showing themse vas ready to co-operate with us and were disposed to treat the Tibetaus sensibly and reasonably, then we need have no objection to the increase of Chicase influence in the country. But if the Europeapized Chinese officials who had recently flooded Tibet were to continue their anti-British propensities, we should have to slick tenachusly to every little right we had, and even to every little point of c'ignette -for otherwise that prestige which was so in-'tangib'e but of such immense practical value in the Rast would divindle away, and its place would have to be taken,by parmanent garrisons on the frantier. On the more we there would go out to India a Viceroy who must know this ques'i in completely from the international and Imperial side. When he had also studied it

The Chai man said; that the Chinese had only do to in Tibet very much what we should bave done is similar circumstances. In view co:dance with instructions received from the lof the proceedings both of England and Russia in respect to Tibrt, they had substituted. sovereignty for sugaratuty. Our business now was to keep on good terms with the Chinese in Tibet, and be hoped they would understand that the best thing for them was to be neigh-

in India and realized what see lifes India had

and his councillors recommended would re-

asonably solve the problem of keeping the

Ner.h-Bast Frontier guiet without periodical

expe itions, missions and assemblages of

troops. We needed some sgency for in-

fluencing the course of evens in Tibet, or

It least for intelligently anticipating them be-

asking for a British officer to ke sent to I hass,

and he could see no better solution of our

fore they occurred. The Tibetans were now

THE FUTURE OF MACAO.

The charge of Government in Portugal has raised a number of interesting questions with regard to the status of Portuguese colonies, amengst which Macab has been lorg one of the most famous and has recently become ore of the most infamous. It seems quite clear (says the National Review) that the generality of the Portuguese, residents in the Colony are opposed to the expulsion of the Jesuits, who have for many years carried on there an educational work of the most important character, but the military seem to have

THROWN IN THEIR LOT. .. with the anti-clericals and to have demanded the immediate expulsion of all the members of the fraternity. One thing is quite clear, and that is the fact that Macco is a Fortuguese possession just as mu;h now, as it was in the days of it a modarchy, " " " " " "

When the Republic was first proclaimed Fortugal, but that preposterous claim has of course not teen recognized. It is this which appears to have given to the

CHINESE PATRIOTS" in Canton the idea that the time has arrived for the retrocession of Macao to Chine, on the ground that by the terrs of the treaty between China and Portugal Macao was not to be handed over to any other Power without the consent of

Considereing the uses to which Macao bus JUVERYTHING is ready for CHRISTMA been put in recent years the best thing that I L of the BRITISH-AMERICAN CANDY. could be done with it would be to convert

To-day's Advertisement.

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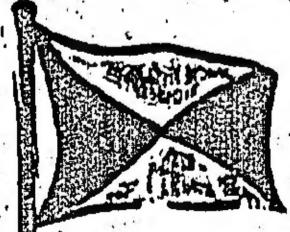
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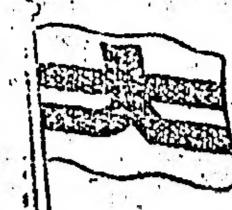
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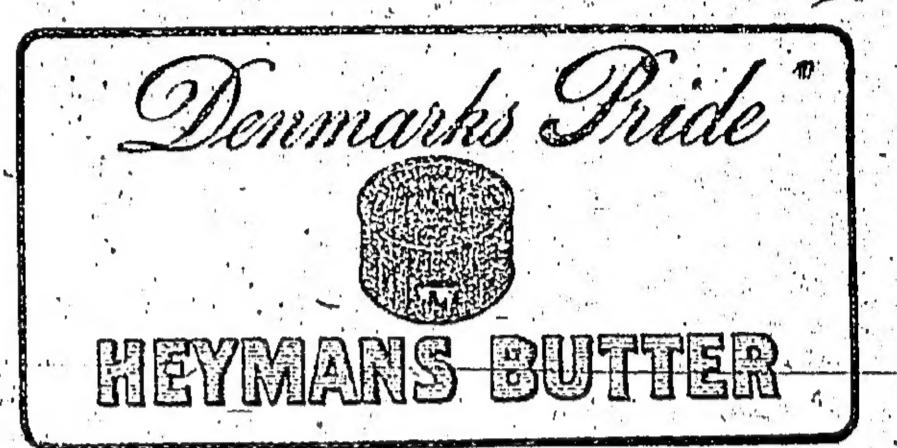
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(and December.) The latest of the series of Customs Re- I the Imperial Chicese Customs Reports, one ports for the year 1909 issued by Imperial naturally would not expect to find much in authority contains much food for reflection, the way of interesting reading. The very some of it not of the most palatable kind. | outward appearance of the volume with its This report comes nearer to Hongkong | yellow covers and plain black lettering is fordecessors, for it covers exclusively the many words, "Abandon hope all ye who southern coast ports for which Hongkong open me." Put for once in a way, the latest serves more or less as the entrepot or dis- Customs-Report, dealing with the trade of

industry, at any rate, one would naturally out reity, with broad streets and foreign structional purposes to concessionaires. And wrote) " gives certain powers to the Sanitary nostrils of the civilized world. Section 33 a few of the things in the report which may be taken as indicative of the lost opportunities in China's trade during the past year. There are more encouraging reports, howand shipping. From Kongmoon it is reportkong, but they are gradually employing their brought back a taste for foreign comforts a growing tendency to indulge in foreign articles of apparel and household goods." In this district, too, as well as in the hinter. land of Swatow, the fruit industry is gaining ground and appears to be firmly established. The agricultural hope of the Swatow pre-

A MODEL PIRT FOR MACAO ISLAND.

powerful agent than he to be found for educat-

ing his stay at home countrymen into the

ways of progress and enlightenment. ...

(5th December.) Amonast the dry fi ures and statistics of

Railway owes its existence to a Chinese who | what little still remains of Macao's industrial | evil is gradually being eradicated and peace spent forty-three years in America, and three activities and would capture practically all and good order maintained all over the disfourths of the capital of the line is held by her export trade. But it would be a pity tricts traversed by the new Railway. Sunning men in California. The returned indeed to see the passing of Macao, with its emigrant, is would appear, is destined to play great record of tradal pioneering in the Far THE STATUS OF THE SANITARY East. Last year, the Lisbon Government a highly important part in the future, history of China, and there is probably no more agreed to grant an annual appropriation towards the work of improving the harbour. As already mentioned, very little has actualwill make a serious endeavour to effect sub-

port of Peungchow. THE CANTON-KUWLUON RAILWAY.

(6:h December.) with the highly cultivated products of India a place of refuge was an ideal unattainable, respect it did not differ from other railways tion since his return from Home and a long work upon our Emigration Department, who imposed upon their movements by the Hongand Ceylon But all these warnings have a project which from a commercial point of in China. But these old prejudices against and important minute from him was laid on have now as many as 200 to 300 emigrants kong authorities. The natural sequence been lest unheeded; and it seems to be only view was entirely beyond the range of prac- the encroachment of the Iron Horse are the table at yesterday's meeting of the Board. passing through their hands every day. The must be that intending emigrants will carea question of time when China tea will be ticability. But apparently there are in the gradually disappearing as the people come His Excellency declared that the inference Engration Officer exercises his powers under fully avoid Hongkong as a port of embarks.

fecture, writes the Commissioner there, would sent so continues to suffer from neglect that Bridge is in an advanced stage of construct what the State of Florida has long been for this direction, but on a woofully small to be fought down by the Railway construcyears, had imported plant canes in large her very doors-a rival young and lusty, re- beries and many minor ones unscathed. was to creek a modern sugar-mill plant for financed by Chinese capitalists in America | yet been suppressed entirely, but, thanks the manufacture of sugar by the most up-to- and other foreign countries—there can be to the vigorous action which the provincial

BQARD.

(7th December.) ly been accomplished. It remains to be the Sanitary Board were productive of one conditions in the Colony, should feel at to stay in a specified boarding-house; and, seen whether the new Portuguese Legislature of those periodically recurring kicks against times aggrieved to see the arbitrary manner when they get to Singapore, they must there record number of instances in which the status than it occupies at present. Board's recommendations have been per-Nothing could be more gratifying to all emptorily ignored by the Executive Council, mercantile interests than did any of its pre- bidding to the eye, as though it said in so concerned in the Canton-Kowloon Kailway or their findings upset, without special enterprise than the cordiality of feeling that | cause shown; and, naturally, this has given pervaded the proceedings yesterday at the rise to much plain speaking on the part of ceremonial opening of the first Chinese unofficial members who find that they have tributing centre. It is hardly necessary to the southern coast ports, all more or less Section of the line. His Excellency the devoted their own valuable time and atten-

showing in the foreign markets. In tea- sigh but who have gone so far as to formulate the railway surveyors off their lands have mendations had been treated with but small The object of this Ordinance is altogether growing, as in all else, Chinese custom ap. an actual scheme for the establishment of lived to regret the day. The official classes, consideration, and he wished to correct that admirable, for it aims at the prevention of those, growing, as in an else, Onlinese custom ap an actual statement. The Heungchow pears to be as immutable as the laws of the this new settlement. The Heungchow too, show more reasonableness than hitherto impression. "The law of the Colony which abuses which in years gone by made the has been in operation for many years" (H.E. names of the chi-chai traders stink in the consider that China held an unassailable buildings for shops and residences, which is in all quarters there is now apparent a settled, Board, and in the general interests of the com- (2) provides that in the case of every emigrant, position. Yet even here we find there is a to be governed by a municipal council; it also confident belief in the value of the railway munity impose an extra safeguard in certain the passage broker "shall attend with him at fly in the ointment. For we are told by the provides for schools, charitable institutions as an eminently important factor in the matters by insisting upon the additional the office of the Emigration Officer, in whose Commissioner at Canton that, although police and fire stations, theatre, public development of the Chinese Empire. On concurrence of the Governor-in-Council. If presence the contract ticket shall be deliver-China silk is maintaining its position in the gardens, electric light and trams, waterworks, the Canton-Kowloon Railway many diffiworld's markets, exporters state that "during afforestation, chamber of commerce, free culties have been experienced. Of that Board accepted without question all its to such passenger the true intent and meanthe last three seasons complaints as to the libraries, and in fact everything that may class-which may be styled "sentimental recommendations, it would have ceased to ing of the contract ticket with the object of quality of Cantons from manufacturers in tend to public good. No one will be found obstacles," the most formidable was encounded discharge the duty laid upon it by law. If, ascertaining that he understands where he is Europe and America have rendered business to assert that the project lacks anything in tered in connection with the acquirement of after careful exact, ration, it finds itself com- going and that he is not acting under comincreasingly difficult, and that, unless mea- breadth of scope. It is nothing if not am- land and the removal of graves. In every pelled to dissent from the conclusions of the pulsion or being influenced to emigrate by sures are taken to remedy the defects, the bitious. We know, too, that it is a country in the world where railways have Board, the course (in any matter of import. false representations." Now, the emigrants future of the staple export of Canton is cherished thing in the hearts of thousands been laid down, this same difficulty has had ance) has usually been taken of referring the are divided into two classes, namely, "asseriously threatened," The Canton bristle of wealthy Chinese who have made money to be fought down. In China, perhaps more matter back to the Sanitary Board for re- sisted emigrants, and "free emigrants," As trade, too, is not giving satisfaction to for abroad and who are wishful of returning, in than in any other land, the sentimental objection with a full statement of the the phrase implies, the latter category coneign bayers; Amoy, like Foochow, is losing their retirement from business, to their thou to the disturbance of ancient landmarks reasons which led the Governor in Council sists of labourers who pay their own passage. its tea trade; and the camphor supply of the native country without reverting entirely to is inherently strong amongst the tillers of the to come to an opposite conclusion. Not money down to Singapore independent of district is becoming exhausted without any the somewhat narrow and repulsive life of an soil while the removal of graves is regarded infrequently these reasons have contained outside assistance. These have only to go planting being done to keep up the rate of islard town or village. We have had many with abhorrence; as a desceration. It says matter which was not before the Board when through a formal examination before the production. The port of Kjungchow in instances of late to prove that the influence much for the acumen and tactfulness of they recorded their recommendation. This Emigration Officer (the Harbour Master), to Hainan has to record increasing diffi. of the returned Chinese emigrant is begin- those Railway officials to whom was entrust- course—instead of an unexplained dissent be followed by a medical examination on culties in the way of trade, because no ning to make itself effectively felt, and one ed the important duty of land acquirement -appears to me the most courteous and board the emigrant ship before sailing, and attempt is made to keep open the fairway that cannot be blind to the fact that with the flux that they have been able to carry the line reasonable which could be adopted yet it is are thenceforth free to go whithersoever connects it with the steamer anchorage of time he will become more than ever a through between the termini with very little specifically condemued in the papers before they list and sell their labour to the best a few miles away. And these are but power for progress in the land. To take the deviation from the route originally marked me. It remains to be shown whether, in the advantage as it pleases them. For the mediate me case of the Sunning District Railway as an out on the survey. Every care has been cases referred to, the Governor in Council cal examination a fee of 50 cents per head instance: here we have a complete railway taken to avoid wounding Chinese moral sus- has dealt hastily and without due and full is charged by the Government. As regards erganisation, fathered by a returned emigrant ceptibilities, and the many delicate negotia- consideration of the representations made assisted emigrants, we are sorry to say that a who had spent some forty years in the United tions that had to be undertaken in connec- by the Sanitary Board." In the case of great deal of difficulty has cropped up as States, and financed to the extent of three- tion with land purchase have been carried water-closets, continued His Excellency, the between the Emigration Department and the lony and closely identified with our trade quarters of its capital cost by Sunning out with conspicuous success. Of physical Government had been guided by a desire to passenger brokers, and some rancour has merchants settled in California. This obstacles, the Engineers have had to meet avoid pollution of the Harbour, in conjunc. been stirred up in shipping circles reline communicates with Macao City and more than a few. Alterations had to be tion with a rough and ready standard garding the action of the Emigration in all branches of trade, due probably to the would, of course, be connected up with made, sometimes at the last moment, in the as to the urgency of each particular Department in this matter. According activities of returned emigrants. "A large Heungchow in the event of this scheme for location of the line; archways had to be case. As regards Pokiulam Reservoir, the. to the shipping superintendent of one part of their savings is invested in Hong. town-raising taking concrete shape. When built over and above embankments; and a Government could not be accused of having of our leading firms, the whole difficulty such a project as the Sunning Railway can hundred and one minor unforeseen difficulties | ignored the Board's recommendations, for a mency in local industries, such as rice and be carried through to a successful conclu- had to be faced and overcome from day to thorough bacteriological investigation was at word "assisted" as applied to an emigrant. oil mills, silk filatures, etc. They have also sion by combined vigorous action on the day, The great limiting factor in the de- present in progress, and, if the results of this part of Chinese merchants from abroad, layed completion of the Chinese Section investigation warranted it, a special comand luxuries; money being plentiful, there is ithere is no reason to suppose that the creathas been, of course, the bridging of the East mittee of experts would be appointed to tion of a new commercial port such as that River Valley; and we have the assurance of, suggest some practicable method of avoiding proposed to be built at Heungchow should Mr. F. Grove, the Engineer in Chief, that the dangers of a possibly polluted water suppresent insuperable obstacles. That there | this portion of the work is being as speedily | ply. His Excellency's resolution in the matis room for such an enterprise in these parts as possible performed with all due regard to ter of Poksulam Reservoir was satisfactory or otherwise to enable him to carry out his is indubitably patent. The Portuguese port of efficiency. The East River Bridge is apparently to the unofficial members of the intention." There can be no dubiety in any Macao has suffered in the past and at pre- practically completed, the Tun-kuu River | Board and was commended by Mr. Hooper. But on the other subject already mentioned, appear to dwell at present in its fruit, and if its trade is rapidly dwindling, and bids fair tion, and in Mr. Grove's opinion the com. Mr. Hooper declared that the action of the assistance got from coolie agents or labourthe remarkable talent for organisation of the in the near future to become utterly a negli- piction of the Railway and its readiness for Executive Council had drawn a protest from recruiters. The trouble is, that there is a large Chaochufu people can be diverted to the gible quantity, unless under the new Repub- through traffic by June or July of next year some members of the Board who saw no and ever-increasing class of emigrants who distribution of the crop by modern methods, lican rigims more vigorous action be now will depend upon the plate-laying and bal- use in voting on these subjects only to have do not properly come within the scope of the the eastern part of Kwangtung province taken in the way of harbour improvement. lasting being carried through with expedition. their decisions over fuled by the Executive. spirit of the Ordinance, however much they ferring to returning emigrants, the Amoy the constant deposit of tilt Should the clement in the various towns, villages and dis- being re-committed to them after having are "assisted" down to Singapore by their influence of these people who have profited will have to look to her laurels. She These lawless characters made endless trouble Executive Council. If the latter body in South after spending a holiday in China. and so minimising the dangers occasion- cement works help to maintain some vestige pertaining to it. Their real object, of course, thing, with the additional information, back to embark in this Colony in any Chinese passwho had been abroad for thirty seaport. But if a rival were to spring up at they contrived to carry out several big rob- our recollection of Hongkong Sanitary Board days' dura ion unless he has been lodged in quantities for distribution in the district and plete with modern appliances and liberally These bandit raids upon the line have not years—such a practice has never been in of not less than forty-eight hours previous to .The proceedings at yesterday's meeting of ence towards the betterment of sanitary which an extra fee of forty cents is charged),

CHINESE EMIGRANTS. ..

(8th December.) grown only for China consumption and when racks of those returned emigrants more to realise the manifold benefits that follow to be gathered from recent discussions at the Chinese Emigration Ordinance No. 1 of tion and make their way instead to one of hope but the very finest blends will have a stedent spirits who do not merely dream and in his wake. Landowpers who had driven the Board meetings was that their recom- 1899 as amended by Ordinance No. 4 of 1908; Other of the coast posts merely dream and in his wake, Landowpers who had driven the Board meetings was that their recom-

emigrant" is defined to mean "any Chinese male labourer who intends to labour for hire in some place beyond the limits of the Colony and has received assistance in the way of payment of passage money, subsistence, one's mind as to the meaning of this definition. It can only have reference, surely, to might become for North and Central China Of late some work has been accomplished in Still a third form of obstacle which has had We are at one with Mr. Hooper when may be amenable under the letter of the law. he says that he does not remember a single. This class is made up of emigrants (in most the North Atlantic States of America. Re- scale, not even sufficient to countervail tional staff was that sostered by the turbulent case of a recommendation from the Board cases accompanied by their samilies) who Commissioner relates that at Changehow the Heungchow scheme materialise, Macao tricts through which the line of route ran. been adversely adjudicated upon by the own relations when the latter are returning by their experience abroad prompted the still retains, in a much diminished de- and caused many disturbances. For their arriving at their final decision in any matter As we have said, this is a numerous and purchase of an up to date dredger out of gree, her exports in tea, fire-crackers, pre- own ends, they incited the ignorant country are guided by information which was not steadily increasing class of emigrants. Unflood relief funds, for the purpose of impro- serves, tobacco, essential oils, and so- folk, by sundry methods only too well known, available by the Board, certainly the one der Section 58 of the Chinese Emigration ving the fluvial approaches of the city forth; and the silk filatures, brick works and to violent opposition to the Railway and all and only proper course is to remit the whole Ordinance, no assisted emigrant is permitted ed by floods. A resident of the same of the departed glory of this one time famous was pillage and plunder; and unfortunately to the Board for reconsideration. So far as enger_ship on a voyage of more than seven matters goes-and it extends back some ten a licensed boarding house during a period vogue, although there may have been isolat- his being examined by the Registrar-General. ed cases in which this courtesy was extended So that if these people whose case we have date methods. The Sunning-Yeungkong little doubt that the new port would attract authorities have taken in this matter, the to the Board. There is no gainsaying the fact just cited are to be classed as assisted emithat the Sanitary Board has been regarded grants they will require to undergo all the by the Government hitherto as merely an restrictions that appy to the latter category. advisory and not a deliberative body, whose That is to say, although they are free emidecisions'could be lightly set aside without grants, going to Singapore of their own free cause shown. In the circumstances, it is will and assisted only from the pockets of nut to be wondered at that the unofficial | their better-off-relations, they are compelled members, devoting, as they do, their to go before the Registrar General, to lodge, time and professional abilities and experi- with him their records and photographs (for the Executive Council's absolute preroga in which their considered decisions are over- also live in a special boarding house pending stantial improvement or allow this ancient tive in respect of the Board's considered turned. It is gratifying, however, to find their appearance before the Chinese Pro-Colony to be extinguished by the embryo decisions in sanitary matters. The spokes- that His Excellency Sir Frederick Lugard is tectorate and their being drafted to the mine man for the protestation was Mr. A. Shelton taking a genuine interest in this contentious or plantation to which they are assigned. Hooper, and we have every sympathy with matter, and we are confident that his endeav. That the destitute, ignorant coblic from him in his pursuit of a somewhat thankless ours will be exerted towards ensuring for the up country should have his interests safecampaign. Of late there has been quite a Sanitary Board a stronger and better defined guarded in this manner against possible mis. conduct or misrepresentation on the part of rascally labour-recruiters is only right; but when such measures are imposed upon emigrants who are to all intents and purposes free agents, they cease to be safeguards It was only to be expected that the great and become vexatious restrictions instead. Rubber Boom should have had a marked | Why the Emigration Department want effect upon the emigration of labourers from to class these people in the "assisted enter into a study of the figures contained in intimately connected with Hongkong, con- Viceroy at Canton was unable to be present | tion in the investigation of matters affect. Chins, whence the vast industries of the emigrant" category passes human comthese returns. It is sufficient to say that ip tains much letter press of an eminently read- but he sent a worthy representative in the ling the public welfare only to see the result of Federated Malay States, the Dutch Posses- prehension. Yet they persist in "roping" the districts which come within their scope, able kind. Some of the tradal aspects we person of Taorai Sah, an official of distinct their stops and Borneo recruit by far the largest them all in. This policy on the part of the the year 1909 was favourable in the aggregate. have already dwelt upon in these columns tively progressive tendencies and an optimist recommendations are submitted to the proportion of their coolie workers. In com- Government cannot surely materially benefit Main interest attaches to the comments and One item which we have left over for separ- so far as the destiny of railways in Executive Council for final sanction. With mon with other places on the coast, Hong- the Colony's finances, unless indeed some remarks made upon different branches of are remark is sure to be of particular in- China is concerned. The length of route the merits of the particular matters in ques- kong has reaped great benefit financially proportion of the photography charges goes trade by the Customs Commissioners, each | terest to residents in this Colony. It is the opened yesterday was thirty miles, and the: tion we do not here propose to deal as these from the increased activity pervading this into its pocket, yet it imposes avoidable. in his own district. For instance, the Com- announcement made by the Commissioner announcement was made that it was expected have all more or less been referred to by us branch of the passenger traffic, which in the restrictions upon bona fide free emigrants missioner at Foochow writes:—"It is easy of Lappa, in his report, that local Chinese to have the whole of the Chinese Section before. It will be enough to say that the computation of some of our leading shipping who ought to be exempted from such to comprehend that our staple export, tes, have set themselves to open up a new comgrown as it is on old fashioned principles mercial scaport at Heungchow on the Pritish Section in June or July next, giving Poklulam Reservoir water supply and the and extravagantly and wastefully prepared, island of Macao. Their intention, says the direct communication from Canton to Kow- granting of exemption in the case of current year as compared with 1909. In f ct, Ition. Quite recently there have been cases cannot compete in price with the scientifical- Commissioner, is, or was, to build a new loon. This forecast may be taken, we faucy, certain applications for permission to the total emigration figures for the first ten arising in which whole batches of coolies from ly grown and economically manufactured Chicese town with all foreign comforts for as a carefully considered estimate of the erect water-closets in the Colony. The months of 1910 exceed those for the whole the interior have been refused the right to leaf of India and Ceylon." But he cannot such Chinese emigrants as, are averse time required to finish the Chinese portion point which was most emphasised at of the previous year. This abnormal develop- embark unless they went through the forunderstand the apathetic attitude of the to returning to their own country and of the Railway, for in this thirty-mile stretch the Sanitary Board meeting yesterday ment of the coolie traffic may be written mulae that apply to assisted emigrants. people in face of their dwindling trade re- making their homes in an ordinary which has just been opened so auspiciously the was that the considered decisions of the down as largely due to the boom in Rather than submit to this treatment, these turns. In a district like theirs, he goes on Chinese city or village, for the rea- Engineers have had experience of every kind Poard did not receive adequate attention Malay industries. But an important factor, men in most instances preferred to return to to say, where Nature has been so excep- son that, owing to their long residence in of obstacle, whether physical or otherwise, when sent up to the Executive Council for also, was the entire absence of quar- their country and to sacrifice the money tionally bountiful, one would have thought foreign countries, they have acquired foreign that they can possibly have to encounter in approval or otherwise, and that it was useless antine restrictions during the twelvemouth they had already spent in travelling down to that some new product, some fresh industry, likings, habits and tastes. We certainly have constructing the remainder; and all these for the Board to make recommendations now drawing to a close. Nor has the tide Hongkong. The result of these high-handed would come forward to take the place of the heard Chinese merchants, who have returned must have been taken into account in if they were to be constantly over-ruled of emigration to the found by any means proceedings on the part of the Emigration gradually diminishing tea trade. It appears to China after amassing fortunes abroad, estimating the period of time yet required by the Governor-in Council. Dr. Fitz. resched the high-water mark. By those Department can only result in one thing, strange that China tea, which at one time deploring the fact that there was no haven for connecting-up the line. In this matter williams in his minute of protest against best qualified to judge, it is estimated that and that is a divergence of the coolie traffic dominated the world's market should at last to which they might resort with the certainty of obstruction, by the way, some very pertine the Council's ruling in respect of Pokfulam within the next two or three years there will from Hongkong. There are plenty of obstruction, by the way, some very pertine the Council's ruling in respect of Pokfulam within the next two or three years there will from Hongkong. There are plenty of obstruction, by the way, some very pertine the Council's ruling in respect of Pokfulam. to ousted from its tradal strongholds; but of a continuance of those living conditions ent remarks fell from the speakers at the Reservoir had remarked—"What power be a demand from the South for a quarter outlets in South China for the shipments to there is no one to blame except the tea- with which they had made acquaintance dur- luncheon which brought the formalities to a will winfluence the Government if a of a million more labourers in addition to the South. Steamers are sailing every other growers themselves. Time after time, it ing many years' residence in foreign countries. conclusion. There is no good closing our report by the Sanitary Board fails? Why the numbers already on the mines and the day from Amoy, Swatow, Pakhol or Hoihas been impressed upon them that they But the general attitude of mind on the part eyes, to the fact that the Canton-Kowloon have a Sanitary Board at all?" His Ex- plantations in these tropical lands. As may how, carrying passengers who do not must change their methods if they de of these emigrants returned was that it was Railway suffered severely from obstruct cellency Sir Frederick Lugard obviously has be easily imagined, this great enhancement find themselves under the necessity of sired to compete on level terms all a beatific vision: that the creation of such tion in the days of its infancy. In that made a thorough study of the whole situa- in the coolie trade has thrown a lot of extra submitting to restrictions such as are

rather lower than the rate charged by Hongkong shippers. That is to say, the Kwaugsi and Kwangtung emigrants will travel overland to the unrestricted Treaty ports for the sake of personal freedom rather than submit to classification as "assisted coolies" with its attendant disadvantages. There is a threat held out that Kwangsi emigrants shipping from the Treaty ports will not in future be passed by the Chinese Protectorate, in Singapore but will be sent back to China, Such a thing would be preposterous and the proposition is not worthy of serious consideration. On an average, some eight thousand emigrants are shipped every month from 'Hongremembered also that there are almost as many returning emigrants disembarked in Hongkong every month. In numerous instances the latter induce one or other of their family relations to accompany them when they go back for another spell of labour in the Malay Peninsula, and no doubt they advance money to those relations; but on the face of it these people do not come within the same category as an "assisted emigrant" who accepts an advance from a recognised labour recruiting agent. If the Government are thus to bind themselves down to a strict reading of the letter of the law without reference to its spirit, they are going to hamper, and interfere with.. and ultimately lose a highly lucrative brat h of the Colony's shipping trade.

> GAMBLING IN KWANGIUNG. (9 h. Decembar.) It has become the fishion among Weste, n | Some members could hardly see the use of of the day's proceedings. peoples to sucer somewhat at China's endeav- attending the me:tings owing to their deci.ions ours towards the reformation of her national life, and it has to be admitted that there are not lacking amongst the sons of Han themselves plenty, of people who regard with dubicty, if not with eyoical disbel'ef, the ancient Kingdom's burs fides in professing her desire to adopt a Reform policy and keep pace with the younger nations in the world-match of progress. Of the auti-opium movement, more especially, this is true. But there appears to be no reason to doubt the genuineress, the sincerity, of the anti-gambling causade which has been instituted within very recent times in the Prowince of Kwargturg. In days gone by, a Viceregal edict derunciatory of gambling in all its forms has emanated from official headquatters at Cauten, to little or no purpose; and it was therefore small matter for wonderment that the Kwangtung people should hava come to look upon such proclamations as so much make-believe and to treat them with desision and contempt. Now, however, to all appearances, a change has come over the The anti-opium movement springs from the people themselves, and it bears the stamp of honesty of purpose. The introduction of this new spirit into the anti-gambling campaign dates from the convention of the Kwangtung Provincial Assembly. Previous to that eyent, there was doubtlessageneral con cases o opinion amongs the great bulk of the people of Kwangtung against the whole prevalent system of licensed gambling. But there was no unity of action. Eath man or group of men worked separately, and, as was only to be expected, the results were nit Now, however, the people potsess in the Provincial Assembly a representative body through the medium of which their hi berto dicurited efforts can be concentrated effictively upon the attainment of their aims and amirations with every hope of ultimate success. The gamb'ing question was the first subject to be tackled by the newly-constituted Assembly, and at subsequent meetings it was threshed out lo all its mulifarious bearings. As a re- | service on the expiration of his current sul', the Assembly has gained the sympathy year's service, i. e., 26th March nex', as which ther, a cake and wile barquet was served in the and promised aid not only of the Provincial | date he will have completed to years' service. Authorities but of the Central Government as well. It has been resolved that the not well enough to do his work until his time a prospertus carrer in the Philippines. revenue yielded by gambling licenses, which | expires in March?" is about four million tacks, is to be made up Hon. Mr. Brewin: -" What does he want by su pluses of the provincial salt gabe'le and vication, leave, for? Who dies he suggest other taxes, which systems are to be improved, I should do his work?" so that gambling will be forbidden forever The Presid nt explained that this was without reviously disturbing the financial status | nothing unusual. Any officer on rititing que of the Province. It now remains to be | generally applied for three months' leave and seen what line of action will be taken by the lit was usually granted if he was entitled to it admittedly pawerful reactionery party that has and if the exigencies of the service permitted. its functionaries in exalted places and its, Inspector Cotton had to years' service and had myrmidens in the ranks of provincial rascal- not enjoyed much leave. dom. So far as the great body of respectable merchants, tradesmen and skilled lab : urers is concerned, there is an unmistakably sincere. The President-No, we have not, but in desire to eradicate this evil from their midst. As our Canton correspondent informed us the He la at the slaughter-house, and it would be other day, the One Bundted and Twenty necessary to replace him. Trades' Guild of Canten has issued a circular I Hon. Mr. Hewett - I do not see why he forbidding its members to pyrticipate in gam- I should not carry on to the middle of March It bling and has agreed to give every assistance I simply means that he is trying to pinch-anotherto the A .ti Gambling Society which has yent's pention from the ratepayers. The quesbeen recently formed in the city. In ad- tion ought to be recors'dered. dition to this, the Vicecoy has me morialised the Throne for the Immediate abolition of the no appointment could be made to the vacancy gambling monopoly in Kwangtung. The until the end of the Inspector's leave. Gulld, also, demands that "those who are at present employed in gambling establishments I man available to take has place, he could not should within three mosths give up their be allowed. doubtful occup tion and take up legitimate trades, and that all places at present used for a week to enable the President to communicate gambling purposes should be closed within with His Excellency on the matter. the same period. If, after three moths, these people-do-not-abandon-their-business or the shops are not closed, this guild will initiate coercive measures." In commenting on this subject, the P. & T. Times has some treachant remarks to offer regarding the relative positions of Capton and Macao. Our contemporary points out that for a long time , there two cities have been rivals as gambling resorts. Macao, being under foreign protection, is said to have advantages over Canton to a gamblers' resort, bosides offering inducements in the way of "indecent attrictions, excursions and grates accommedations to visitors. And the Peking journal goes on to "say !-- Imagine the number of peop'e who avail themselves of these free offers, and imagine how the number will grow when there is no gambling opertunity in Canton! This is very much like taking the table from the room and setting one a' the door, which is certainly not the original object of the Canton welfare-promoters order to put gambling completely under contiol, it is necessary for them to secure the co-operation of the Macao Government in their course." If it urged, England can be got to forego Treaty rights and commercial prefits to stop the opium trade in China and Hongkeng, why should the Chicero Gaveinment hesitate to ask Portugal to forbid gambiling: in Macao at much less cost ? " Gambling is not cadined to the Chineso community alone miticiaims victims among the Portuguese and other nationalites residing in Macao. Debruth. ery, kidnipping, blackmill and other vices

which finish in the Colony are direct

joinlis of gambling. Its effects on the

colonial trade, industry and enterprise are

the passage fare to Singapore is, if anything, reform wi hiut delay by stamping out the evil of cambling. Gambling being juppreised, other vices will disappeat, and a new life will permeate the Colony till it is transformed to the b nifit of China and the glory of Per ugal". Sich is the Chicest estimate of Macto's responsibilities in the matter of gamb'iog supplession. We only hope that this weighty expression of views will strike n' responsive chord in the deliberations of the new Republi. can Legislature at Lisbon.

SANITARY, BOARD.

THIS AFTERNOON'S MEETING.

A meeting of the Sanitary Board was held kong for the Southern ports. It has to be this afternoon in the Board Room; Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe presided and there were also present Hon. Mr. W. Chatham, (D. P. W.),-Hoo. Mr. A. W. Browin (Rog'st'ar Geboral), Hop. E. A. Hewett, Mr. A. Shelton Hopper, Colonel Bedford, R.A.M.O. (Principal Medical Offi et), Dr. Fi zw'llams, Vr. I au Chu Pak, Mr. Ng Hen Tex. Dr. F. Clarke (Medical Officer Officer of Foolib), and Mr. W. Bowes Rowlands (ecretary).

HOARD . COU "CIL

There was laid on the table a minute by H.E the Governor decling with a communica tim from the Board in referer co to the up setting by the Executive Council of certain des cisions of the Brard, notably in respect of the granting of exemption in certain cises for the installation of water c'ate's.

the Executive could do when they in additional information on any subject upon which the Board had made a recommendare-consideration before upsetting it. The Board was practically only an advisory body being so often upset by the Executive, some . f. whom were also me : bers of the Board.

Hon, Mr. Hewett characterised Mr Hooptr's remarks as a covert a tack upon bimself and one other member of the Board and added -"I say the remarks are entirely uncalled for and unjustified and are not worth replying to.".

MALARIA AT SHAUKIWAN. There was la'd on the table a letter from the Colonial Secretary in saply to the Board's communication of 17th ultimo relating to the prevalence of aslaria at Shaukiwan, and s'atrg that His Excellency had approved of the free issue of Lumine to the Chinese Dispensary. Attached was a nisute by Pon. Mr. A. W Brewin, in which he stated that the Chinete were mort lile'y to be inducted to take quinice by the Dispensary than Ly the Folice. They could only use persuasion, because unless the recipient of the quinion was made to swallow t before the Inspector's eyes there was no guarantee be wou'd take it, though too diubt Inspector Collett could get pleaty of people to apply for the quiding simply to places him. The best results would be obtained by supplying quining to the Dispensary and directing the doctor to press quining en the patients whosever he felt be could do so with profit The Dispensity could purchase the quinine from the Government but could not make a charge for it, as the Dispensary was maintained by public subscriptions.

Colonel Bedford m'nuted :- " I am very glic to see that fice quinine is to be issued to the residents at Shankiwan, when they wish it. should like to draw attention to the fact that even the number of deaths, as reduced by the official analysis of districts, must represent an enormons number of cates."

INSPECTOR COTION'S CASE

Inspector J. T. Cotton applied for there months' vication leave, beginning on 1st Jan. A med cal board had r : commended that Inspector Cotton be invalided out of the

Mr. Shelton Hooper-Have you plenty of

spector Cotton is on a special kind of duty.

Mr. Shelton Hooper having pointed out that

The President admitted that if there was no

It was agreed to let the matter stand over for There was no other business of interest.

QUEUE-COITING CRUSADE. HONGKOKG HOTEL BOYS JOIN IN

THE MCVEMENT.

In the servants' quariers at the Hongkong Hotel this afternoon, there were gay doings on the occasion of a large number of the Chisese employees discarding their queues. Ontof a total staff of some three hundred thou: ore

hundred were shorp. When the movement began to take real shape in Hongkong two weeks or so a o, several employees approached the management for permission to have their queues cu! off, wherenpon Mr. A. F. Davler, the manager,

to be posted in the quarters to the effect that the > otel cervants were at liberty to discard' the queue or to retain it jast as each ore thought fit. Once this permission had been assured; combined action was determined upon by the employees themselves-rait least a large number of ibem-and the ceremonial was observed this eftermoon to the accompaniment of music from a Chinese band, tea and

In the Hotel dining room to night, the queue will be conspicuous by its absence. It is expected that quite two thirds of the whole stell will have their queues cut, and that the boys in the other hotels in the Colony will fo'low suit la co. siderable numburs.

too evident to enumerate. It has dem malised THE next concert to be held at the Seaman's the Oclony and checked its growth, causing it | loatitute will take pl ce on the 11th instito be a minace to China and a shame to commencing at 8.10 p.m. sharp. Mr. and Mis. Wastern civilisation. Portugal is undergoing J. H. N. Mody are organising the entertaina revolution et, home. Should her Colony ment which promittes to be one of exceptional ever remain inactlys and declining? It should marit from the must al point of view.

Telegram.

"HONGKONG TELEGRAPH" SERVICE.

CANTON-KOWLOON RAILWAY.

SUCCESSFUL OPENING AT. · TAI-SHA-TAU.

SEVERAL SPEECHES GIVEN. [By Our Special Representative] . . Canton, 5th December,

4.10 p.m. Fine weather prevailed at the opening of the Chinese section of the Canton-Kowloon Railway at ai-sha-tau to-day. The Viceroy was | u z). In his er tion, he said be hid been 19 Health) Dr. W. W. Fouse (Assistant Medical unavoidably absent and was represented by the Provincial Treasurer it was not grand: Hother put his hand into. at the function. It was stated in the course of the diy's proceedings that through connection would be established by June or July next. Mr. Frank Grove, Chief Recident Engineer of the Chinese section, made a the Repub'c He then called for "Vivasi" Mr. Stelion Hooper said that the lest valuable presentation to His Ex celler cy Wei Han, retired Managing Director of the section, on behalf of tion was to send the matter back to them for | the staff. Several speeches and to sts were also prominent features

TRIAL TRIP.

FERRY DOAT FOR THE PHILIPPINES.

Where are the sceptical who out of their pestimism, have forebade the shutting up of the workshops of the Hoogkoog and Wham; or | so I am told, on the representation of Chev. Z. Dock Co, and the ab indonment of the graving docks because o' the competition that have kong, to the Governor of the Biki:h Oclory arised to the North and South of the Colony by. the establishment of shipbuilding and repairing | to neds bon' destroyers are held in readines yards at Shanghai a d Tsingtau and the presence of the floating dock Dewey at Olong py? Cur premier 1 dustry," will take 'a lot of suppressing and its vitality is dem no strated week, after week and month after month by the numer, us repairs it so success- | Officials on the situation obtaining here, fully accomplishes and the new hulls launched from I s building betths. The Philippines bay: ever been good constituents of the Hongkong Dock Co. and, excep up the vessels of the U.S. Squidton, the Islands have continued to supply workable orders ever since post-Dewey days. This afternoon the lates: boat to be built to the order of Manila owners at Heungshau underwent her trial trip. It is true that the vessel is not of very large dimensions, but i goes to show, priver haless, that whether survey vessel, patrol cruisers or pleasure boats the staff and equipment of the local yard are capable of fulfiling the most ex ching of foreign riquitements. he Lu's Rafail Yang. on is the but whose muchinery was sent ou the trial spin to day. She is a double decked vessel designed for service as a ferry-boat in the interistand coastal trads of the Philippines. There was a small party of interested gentlemeal on .board the steamer this af ernoon, including the owner, Mr. Yangco, and the chief manager of the Hongkoog and Whampoa Dack Co. Ld. Mr. R M. Dyer. The sun over the measured mile was ent rely satisfactory and the spred developed more than the requirements of t'e spicifications. After the trip, which was most pripyable but for the rawness of the weasaloon where the usu il felicitous ar etirgt were Mr. A. Shelten Hooper minuted: -" Is he | exchanged. We wish the Luts R Jue! Yan 60

FIRES IN HONGKONG.

RUNAWAY COOLIES ARE FORC D TO

at once despatched to the scene. In the meanwhich was used as a sleeping place,

extinguished by the fire-hore, though not be- | Macio. fore some of the flooring bad to be torn up.

The damage done was slight, being mostly represented by breakage. Mr Maclennau, how ver, had his suit of clothes ruined in the course of the operations. The cares of the fire is unknown.

AT WANCHAI.

After pine o'clock on the same evening fice in the imber yards on the Praya East at Warchai, which we e the scene of a very The translation is as follows: -. terious confligration s ma weeks ago. The outbreak occurred amongst some of the partly consumed timber that had been left over from the previous fire, and it blazed fiercely for about twenty minutes before-being extinguished. Troops to see to a comp'ince with the Isw, Mr. A. Lane, the Fire-master, was in charge of the Brigide. The damage was not very seri jus. Ir has not been ascertained how the firs originated.

THE HONGKONG BAR.

NEW SOLICITOR AD AITTED.

5 h ins'. This morging at the Suprems Court, befete Sie Francis Piggett, Chief Justice, Mr. Marcus Slade, K C., moved a m tion fer the admission of Mr. L. Ronald Needham, of Mestre. Ewens and Harston, to practice as a solicitor of the Supreme Court of r angkenz.

Mr. Sl.de said that in this mat'er he moved adm'tted as an attorney, solicitor and proctor of who knew him personally, had been put in, as well as the identification paper from Worcestor where Mr. Needham had been practising. Bis Lordship-The Court has ploisure in

granting the motion and (addressing Mr. Needham) we hope that your stay in Hongkang w.l. be as erjoyable as possible. Mr. Needham -Thank you, my Lord;

The Macao Unrest.

PROTECTION OF ITALIAN SUBJECTS FARCICAL INCIDENT AT GOVERNOR MARQUES' DEPARTURE.

[From Qur Special Correspondent.]

Macin, 3rd September. A ra her farcical incident occurred yesterd y at the Hoogkong and Macao Steamer whirf co the departure of the ex-Governor o Macan. After His Excellency had passed the guard of honour drawn up outs'de the what and h d mounted the gargway and gained the deck of the steamer, a man dressed in the un.form of the local Fire Brigade, of which he is a fireman, stepped for ward from among the crowd and said that he/ wis desirous to address the Governor. The

man's name is Sorzy. He appeared consider

ably excited and said that be spake with all ha wer nib t fiho Pertuguere hin t. (cor c o Portuyears in the Populaucie Armada (avy) and that 'as I st ye he appl'ed for bome leave but his coat pocked the net of drawing something or other from t. Those on board thrught be was going to cull out a deadly weapon but it turned out to be nothing more deadly than a little strip of ted and green; Waving the flig with both bards he said that like a true Republican, he must claw out the fing of for the Republic. He repatted three times "Viva Republicanos do l'orto! Viva Republicanos da Lisbent. Viva Ecrots Republica peared to be much indignant' at this demonsir tion of apprently a frenzied lunatic. Inst as he had concluded his remarkable eddrest. Admi sist ador do Conselho Mr. J an Mariano Garsis ordered bim cfl the whart.

BRITISH GUNB JATS READY. I bear that the British gunboa's Sand biber and Robin Are here to lack also afer the interses of the listing subjocts besides the British subjects resident in Macao. This protection is being extended. Valpicelli, Consul Gener I for Italy in Porge

Rumour has it glio that five of His Majesty's curside the limits of the harbour to proceed to Macao upon the first call of emorgency. ". British Navai Officer visited Mecco en Thursi day and left o the following morning. It is believed he will kubmit his report to the Naval DESPATCH OF ITALIAN CRUISE 2.

Too Itolian crui er Gal beit has received telegraphic instructions to proceed with all despatch to Matao in order to protect the Italian subjects there. The Calabria is on her way dawn fon Amay. ...

THE GUNBOAT "PATRIA."

The Poituguese gunboat Patrie was moved out of the anch mage at Macan to the roadstead. The precautionary measure of the shifting of the acchorage was carried out by Captain Cupha Lima of the gusboat Doans Amelia, who came over to Macao on this special commission. There is a rumour that the Commanier and Officers of the Pal Lis heritate to return to their ship in the present temper of the lower deck Officers and crew. THE S STERS OF CHAR'TY.

I hear that the Italian tisters of Charity are heaving for Hongkong to-day the greater part of them at any rate if the community cannot abandon their charges all at once. CHINESE SQUADLOY LISPATCHED.

The Admiralty in Peking has given instructions to Comma der-in-Chief Ching. Ping Kwong to proceed to Macao with his Northbrn Sque dron for the protection of Chinese interests

APRIVAL OF SISTERS OF CHARITY.

By the steamer from Macao which reiched prit at noon to-day, there arrived of Ita inni. looks ten years older. It is d'fficult to corvey, terest thereon Portuguete and Filipino Sisters of Charity an idea of the effect upon this most levable and | Mr. J. H. Gerliner, who appeared for the They had under their tender care some to Cirain relate of the hearth caking events plaint ff, stated that the defence was that the Chinese children-diminutive, little miter who of last week. A forteight 1gr His Lordship prominory note was one who had been given had to be helped down the gangway. After looked computatively young. For a man in sebstitution for ato ber. There were two the steamer drew alongside the wharf, a touch; of his ago he was extraordinarily strong promisory no es. In the one case the amount ing seem was presented. Some of the children in appearance; and in fact could do was \$50 and it was signed by one person. The About half-past seven o'clock on Saturday were blind, others were maimed and others still for one day the work of three. The second promi sery note, upon which this claim night, the alarm was given that fire had broken exhibited visible signs of tome infilmity destruction of the charitable work of the Sisters, to ted, was for \$15. It was signed by two perout in the premises of he International Bank in | which had been cured while they were under | and the other sad it c dents which have darker - | done, the deleadants. Queen's Road Central. The wa'chmen at the the care of the Sisters; but all without ex. ed the beginning of this winter sees in a Ah. Shiu, on B ing called forma d, identified Clock Tower were first apprised of the outbreak | ception were vlooked after with that tender | Macao have wrought an actual physical change | the 500 p on saor, note as being the original by one of the Bank cools s. A hole reel was solicitude such as good runs alore can in the B shop Noble and dignified, as ever one signed by it in on rest June, 1910. He got bestow upon the helplass little ones. A very to be expected from one of his race and station the money lor his own usts, and Kwong Chan time, the cries of the other coolies, who were old lady, considerably over 80 to all appearhurrledly leaving the back premises carrying | ince', had to be helped down the grief he has been suffering; his step, only The case was fur her priourned we'll away their personal effects, attracted the niten- | the tram. Mr. J. Stoddart Kennedy, the General tion of Mr. MacLennan, of the Lard Office, Manager of the Electric Traction Compuny, who happened to be passing at the time. He very kindly placed two cars at the disposal of found that the file had broken cut in the the Convent for the transportation of the Sisters | here, permitting kitchen of the tervants' quarters on the first and their baggage. The Mother Superior of floor and that the woodwork was alight, with the 1 ongkong Convent with two sasi tints the danger of spreading to the cock-loft above, personally assisted the fe'ple's children in their disembarkation. There are still left st By diet of hard work on his own part and of Macao at Sisters and some 70 aged and infirm vigorous direct'on of the would-be fugitive poor, who: endvanced age precludes their tracoolies. Mr. Maclennan managed to get the | velling to Hongkong, but they are being careflames under control and these were finally fully tooked after by the Sisters in charge at

TELEGRAM FROM LISBON.

ARRIVAL OF BISHOP / ZEVI DO:IN HONGKONG.

Far the most important incident since our last report concerning the stirring events at Macao, is the publication in the Boletim Official (Saturday) the Fire Br dige was called out to a | of a telegram from the Minister for the Colonies in Lisbon regarding the recent aboutive r. volt.

> Trate of lon. "Lisbon, and D.cember, 1910, "Grverco"

"Having regard to the good intention of the the Republican Government fergive punish. metts thus honouring the Governor's promise. but main'ain the milita y regulations, in' therefore, will not fall to runish any emm stration on the part of the Troops or whatever acts against discipline by considering such as a protest against the Republic, real treachery egainst the country; a milarly will it be understood any procedure on the part of civili-us who incles and stir up any changes against

"MINISTER FOR THE COLONIES." Though tardy, the appearance of this telegram has struck terror into the hearts of the Cownidly agitators who were ton onsible for the doings et Macio last week. We nie cred bly leforent d that these who mide such a boast in pursuance of rolice that Mr. Needbam be of their active participation in the events of the 23h November are now trying to that hor ourable Court. The necessary affi favits | shake off responsibility and to disclaim by Mr. Needham himself a d by Mr. Harston I all connection with the disgraceful incidents I shat will fer ever remain as a standing shame and indelible reproach against the fair name of I the "Gem of the Orient Sea."

THE BISHOP OF MACAO.

touchlog reception at the wharf on the arrival f the Macao steamer at room. Bishep Pozzani was personally at the whatf to receive the distinguished Prelate, whom he accompanled to the Mission House et Glegenly!" where Bishop Azevedo will remain during his brief stay in Hongkoog. His Lordship will go to Con'on first, accompanied by his recent ary, Father Sarmento. Then he will proceed to visit Missions under his jurisdiction on the

mainland. Three more of THE ITALIAN SISTERS

cam over to Hongkong to-day. hey brought over a few packages of their personal effects only. Questioned by a representative of the Honglorg Teta sufh. if the other nuns are coming away also, they replied that the Superferest and seven other Siters cannot abredon their charges at Mecan, some of whom are too old to travel and others car not undertake the journey through i firmit; These latter piero ssly appealed to the Sisters not to abard on them and the good in lies have o coted to stay by the icfirm until ama gements can be made for their sale and comfestable transpor a loa to Hongkong. At the present moment the cente I house in Crine Road have to house and feed's 8 more people, since Thursday, all of whom have come over from

In conversation with the Superioress of

THE FRANCISC IN OFDER

our representative this morning gathered that the Sisters n e Isaving for Chelon this aftermoon. Asked if there was any likelihood of their retur log to M. car, the Fever, ad Mo ber said that s'e and her ist'stants were in the hands of God to send them where He pleases, It is the earnest with of all who ha e the Portuguezil' The Eiropean patengers, welfare of Macao at heart that the Santa stores and curio and s'ly rware dellers' among whom wat a British Navel Officer, op. Clara Convent may once again r open in Queen's std Des Ver Roads, Saturi's doors f r the excellent educational with is was designed to accomplish "THE "PATRIX"

> We hear that the Commander of the Pullis has asked for a Court-marilal to inquire into the cly unstance leading to the part which some cl his men took in initiating the revolt of last wood, Newselsb rage es ut that, hin efficer of the gurboat has resigned his tothmission in ut'er disgust of the reprehensible part th members of the crew of his v.siel took in the emeute of November last.

(HEVALIER Z VOLPICELLI. the Carsul-General for Italy in Hoogkong, is on a visi to Macao. The overgetic C'nsular official has paid a visit to the Italian Convent there, as a result of which we be leve he has framed a vizo out tratest to thi Acting Governor, Dr. Marques, Vdal, What the outcome of the representation will, be none can tell, but it must be taken for granted that the treatment meted out to the Sisters by the rabble soldiery'cf the attilement is deserve ing of coadiga pualshment.

THE TRUTH / BOUT MACAO.

[From Our Special Correspondent.] Macao, 4th December.

Yesterday, a number of soldiers, about a dezer, commanded by a Sergean', visited His Lordship the Bith p of Mara, no this time as armed e remies of a venerable old man who bat given his life to the stavice of bis country. mer and of all the inhabitants of this beautiful Colory, by t as honest men, military man, profoundly astonished and hitterly grieved at the consequences of the deplorable mu iny of last | ing to Lisben by the French Mail steamer toweek. Now that they feather what they have done, these soldiers are as repentant es men can be. There is something teally fine about the generosity of soul which, conquering vanity, can admit past wrongdoing and excrets softow for it, and more than all, ask pardon for it. That His Lordship the Bishop granted in words a forgiveness he already had g ven in his heart reeds no telling. The soldiers, some of them actually moved to terrs, expressed their I heartfult regret that, misled by su nours and incited by malicious minds, they hid clused

such irreparable disaster.

THE BISHOP and high office in the Church, his face betrays I was only gumantor. n few days ego so firm and even buoyant, is Manday. now that of an old mar.

Ancr'er has been issued by the Goternmen.

THE SISTERS OF CANOSSA

to remain, provided that they cease to be under the immeditate authority of the Bishop. It must be explained that the Canossian Sisters although the Bishop willingly released the bam Dixon. Sisters from all chligation in the matter, they In opening the case for the prosecution Mr. found themselves in a dilemma. They are not | Densys said Le thought he would be a ble to lay-women; they are bound by yows and rules | show that the accord was not known by the of their own making. They recline to break | name he had given to the l'el.ce and that he solemn vows to please a number of mere men, I had had his house burned once before. The laymen, some of whom are not even married. | premises were occupied by two different busi-

THE ME' BERS OF THE P OVISIONAL

GOVERNMENT are h nest in their desire to preserve of the fire the whole value of the stock, fittings, who are likely rgiin to inflame the simple | was called, and the case was a journed, minda and hot heads of the sel liery, are persons who do not appear to understand the meaning of the words "Truth and Responsibility." Now that two Brit sh guoboats are in Macao harbour, and even the Chicese Navy is taking an Inquistive interest in eyents here, it is B.f. rs Mr. Justice Hexiland in the Summary seal'red by the soldiers that the most fital Court this ferences, the adjourned case of consequences must follow such ur military Henter Ebir ut & Co. against E Taifor \$ 22.30 cordict as disobedience and mutiny. The damages was called. threatens this arc'ent Portuguese Colony. At for hearing. present the

GARRISON IS QUIET

and orderly, and the conduct of the soldiers exemplary. The Petric is autalco, and wire men wish she may stay there, or go away altogether. This is not the time to dwell on the fin neial results to Macar of the loss of the gight schools a d the repasture of the Listers of other zeligione. Rather should wa strive to b ing about prace and conciliation as wellas w miy. Mutual understanding ird mutual canfidence will do much. Above all contempt and d niegard of lying and slanderous sumours, and a warm hearted will to belp all men of accompanied by his Tritale Secretary, Rev. good will, should be the att tode of mind of us Pather A. M' do Moraes Sarmento, arrived a'l, whet or p.iv. o persent or Goyffament trom Macao to-day, and was accorded a yery Officials.

LYING R MOURS.

I am in a ro itien fl tly to contradict the sumour t'int the Ecclish teacher int thu Semintry School expicited arti-republican sectiments at the "ia usuration of the rew Provisional Gov race. The gralimin in question was not pratent at the coremony, or it any o her ceremony to Micio, and has net expre s d'any te t men's of a tol ticul ta u'a lo in way. He is percefully engaged in academical primite, and in carrying on the Roglish teaching of his predecessor. Steries of this kind show what falschieds prople of & certain class will stoop to.

THE FAITHFUL ARTILLERY. Amid so much that is regeattable, it is pleasant to record that the Po tuguese gu neis are rot unworthy of their ancient and honcuration alli nce with the Brit'sh Army. When o'hes soldiers and the saliers were in riot and mutinv. the Astillarymen remained steinly in their fort, ched ert and under splend d discipline. These excellent selliers are commanded by bighly trained and . fficient cfficers, Per'ugueso wer hy of the name. Ciptain Mercer and Liqu'eratt Cordeit; have the crofiderce of their men, and knew low to command them. Good officers make good soldlers.

EX GOVERNOR MARQUES.

BY RAIL TO THE FRONTIER.

Freed from the w ries of administration His Excellency Sepher Ed and a Marge of the ex-Governor of h'a no Int been able, during the few days of his evary in Hongl ong, to indu'ge in some moftal relax tion in sight-sering and shopping. On I riday afternoon ! exhor and Lady Marques in c mpany with Mr. Ind Mrs. J. J. Leir's visited the principal day was spent in a term eide up the. Teak, and yesterd y (Sunday) Their Excellencies wire the gutsis at luncheon of Consul and Madam Leivia . In the afternoon the party proceeded across to Kowl 100 where, missing the train at the Railway station, they boarded it at the Yaum ti Sa ion where, through the can tasy of Mr. John E. Monagh, Traffic Superintordent. Fx Gevernor Misques and party were : c:cmmodated in a special ie etve car. Mr. Menagh was in presonal attendance upon the distinguished visitors throughout the journey to Lowu and was indefulgable in his courteers atten ions to the Paringuese official who much ipprec'n'ed the kindly conadara im of the railw y superi tercent. Mr. Menigh pointed out all the chief prints of interest in the course of the journey and at each halting station conduced Senbor Marques to the different compariments in crier that the ex Governor might be acquainted with the entbusiasm with which the Chinese bave taken o the Kowloon Railway. I is Excellency expressid himself'as agreeably striptised at the remarkable cumber of passengers and paid a e implimentary tribute to British enterprise and workmanship in the corstruction (

This af erocon, Fenhor Marques, attended by Courul Leirle, returned the wish of Sir Henry May at the Colonial Secretary's Office, and at 43) pm., His Excellency and Lady Merques with Mr. and Nrs. Leiria visited Sir Frederick and Lady Lugard and we a cuter-

he line. Arriving at Lawa the party

walked across to the frontier and was much

interested in the pretty scenery which the

taited to tea at Government House. The Ex-Governor of Macro will be return. mrrice, the embirkation taking place from Bake Pier at 11,31 am.

CLAIM ON PROMISSORY NOTE:

This morning, before Mr. Justice P. A. Hazelard, lu's e juige, a case was called a which Oyager Sirgh, a watchm n in the emp'cyment of Ma ser, Mody and Col. sued Kwong Chan, 6 Spring Garden Line, and Ab Ship, a Sanitary Board coolis, for a sum of \$45 57, of which \$15 was due on a fromissary note dated tita August, and the balance in-

CHAKGE OF ARSON.

ALLEGED INCENDI RY TENDENCIES OF TRADESMAN.

are bru d by their viws to certain religious . At the Mazis'racy yesterday afternoon, in observances and obligations, and one of them Mr. E. R. Hellifax's Court, a Chinese by name is that wherever they are their direct ecclesies. Li Hing was charged with setting fire to him. tical Superior, as well as their Superior in all | house, No. 30, Queen's Road East, on the 6th temporal and worldly matters, must invariably November. The prosecution was conducted be the Bishop of he diocese. When, therefore, by Mr. H. L. Dennys, Acting Crown Sol Ctor, this proced of the Government was issued. I defendant being represented by Mr. P. Sycen-

nesses. One dealt in foreign goo is and the other in tobacco. The stock, fi tings, etc, were insured for \$1.50. He would prove that at the time and order. The Civilian og ta'ers, etc. did not exceed \$50 to value. Evidence

LOOKING AHBAD.

piesence of these gunboats more than any . Mr. Shenton, who appeared for the plaintiffs, other consideration has brought home to every | said that the case had been adjourned last week, one in Macao the gravity of the danger which Land he ask d his Lordship to fix an early date

> Mr. Gardiner, for the defendant stated that they had yet to get a care of goods, ex :mined as to the condition of the same.

> Mr. Shenton -- I unders and that all the goods have been to d by suction, my Lord. Mr. Gardiner - r; his case has not.

His Lord h'p. How long will the hearing: Mr. Shenton-About an hour at the most, Mr. Gardiner-Ithiak it will take two or

His Lorestip-I will take it cr the afternoon f the tard in tab.

Mr. Shenton-1 will be with the Eccuts in the New Territory theo, my Lord. The case was adjusted for a week.

GREAT DEMONSTRATION AT THE CHINESE CLUB.

A RED-LETTER DAY.

"One thousand years compressed, into slogle day!" Thus in one brief metaphorical phrase did that yourg and brilliant orator Wong Kal Hi describs the epoch-making assembly that gathered together yesterday in the Chine to Club in Queen's Road to celebrate the formal inauguration of the Hoogkong Asti---- greue Sec'e'y. Even when the metaphor has been shorn of its exaggerative elements, there remains Lehir da solid stratum of fact, for there can be no gainsaying the importance and solidarity of the movement which took definite shape and form yesterday in the Objecte Club I In presence of some five hundred members.

growing feeling amongst the Chinese that the day has come for discarding the queue. The 'any clashing with the Imperial Covernment. d.fficulty was that nobody could be found to take the initiative. There were pleaty of individual instances of queux-cutting, especially i d bech brought into

CLOSE CONTACT with foreign influsions u on the coast of China Itself. But still, the movement was lucking a leader or a leading body to formulate a quenecutting organisation upon lines calculated act to burt the susceptibilities of Chinese subjects whilst avoiding offence to the Imperial authorities at Peking.

reached thr ugh the agency of the Hongkong to health and there was a lot of danger attached Anti-queue Society. With a membership of to it. But while p'enty of Ch'nose knew that ever two thousand on the roll and a leader | the queue was not a good thing, they still had and prime mover in the person of Dr. Kwan Sum Yin (otherwise Kwan King sons for the weatness of the Chinese nation in Loung', the Society is every day acding to its numbers, and bids fair to carry with it follow but never willing to lead. They bad the whole of the S uthern Provinces in this I foreigne a coming to China, by the hundreds crusade for wholesale culting of the queue. to teach them medicine and engineering and Closely assec a'ed with Dr. wan in the organisation work have been Mr Chan Tez Kau | than all was someone to teach them how to be and Mr. Chan Po Tung It is now reported I their own leaders-how to lead and not how to that some two thousand persons in Canton have sign field their latention also of becoming | wearing European attite) might be called a -members and of discarding their queues. the movement continues to advance with the same rapidity as has been the case in its initial stages, it promises to be like...

THE SYOWBALL

tually an overwhelming avalanche, sweeping-I costume or assume Europe in dress when all before it. One of the most remarkable featur.s of the whole demonstration yesterday like a temperance society which was the number of, aged men who came forward to show their approbation of the anti-queue movement by having themselves ben fo of the (cinty grey hairs that 'remained to them after a lifetime of labour.

One can well imaging that in the case of a people like the Chinese, with whom old costom is an ingrained part of the national life. should hesitate to take any sudden step which may carry with it the breach of childhood associations, of fimily teachings and traditions, everything that has gone to make up not only to the personal but the national life. Yet here we have the spectacle of rattiarchal elders is eager as the most ardent young student justretuined from Europe to discurd that which he has in his heart condemned as useless and harmful for generations pas'. Up till row, their lethargic inaction has been due to the.

Now that a leader has been found in the shape of the Anti-grove Society, they have no longer any resitation in carrying out their own convictions. At the ceremony yesterday the patriarch of the company who came forward to qualify for membership of the Society was within four years of h wing completed a conpreliminary proceedings were in progress.

LACK OF A LEADER

They were !-Wong Yeun Sum aged 95 Weng Ching Kal Kwan Yuen Cheung ... Wgo Yick Nam

An Fung Chi

Li Ying Po The proceedings were timed to begin at ten p'clock in the forencon, and punctually to the hour the band of the 13 h Rajauts arrived under Bandmaster C. T. Coke and took up a stand on the verandab, whence soon is ned molodious sounds, attracting large crowds to O teen's Road in the vicinity. The Club permiser, which had been kindly leat for the occaslop, were tastefully decorated with evergreens and bunting. On either side of the Clubhouse Flag flew the Union Jack and the

Yellow Dragov. As the guists arrived they see a received by Dr. Kwan, Mossrs, Chen Trz Kau and Chan Po Tang, and other leaders of the Anti-queca Society: whilst Mc. B. Wong Tape, secretary of the Club, was assiduous in locking after the | what was the most suitable costume. He

comfort of all-comers. THE SPEECHES.

The speech-making and the insurural ceremony proper took place in the large ha'l of the Club, which can accommodate 300 people and was crowded to overflowing. Dr. Kwan Sum Yin presided, and the places of honour at the top of the hall were assigned to the six elders whose names are given above. . Whilst the company was assembling, pamphicts were distributed, explaining the objects of the Attiqueue movemense nd comfort and convenience, Society, calling upon the people to discard the queue as a useless incumbrance, and emphasisleg the fact that this did not imply by any means a change of costume, which was a matter of discretion for each member to dec'ds for himself. Mr. Chao Tiz Kau read the notice 'calling the meeting.

. The Chairman said that the time had anived that day upon which they had decided to begin the cutting of the queue, and he was pleased to see the large numbers attending their inaugural meeting. Dr. Kwan, who spott in Ohinese (as did all the other speakers) gave a very short address, but he impressed upon bis hearers that the queve was harmful as well as pseless. Amidst unstinted applause, be printed

to the . SIX REVEREND ELDERS

who sat amongst them and who by their prehe said, was a better argument than any he so that when the hirrate appendage was recould utter for the Society's aims, because it moved, the hair was of a uniform length all showed that though arrived at an advanced ago | over and only required to be trimmed, parted those gentlemen were willing to break with and brushed in the customary European fashlon lifelong associations for the sake of prirciple. It is calculated ... Dr. Au Fung Chi, one of the patriarchs that about 1;000 members discarded their (father of Dr. Au and father-in-law of Dr Wan | queues yesterday. of Hongkong) made a vigorous spech in the During the proceedings at the Club, refreshcourse of which he declared that the day had ments were served, and the Rej; u's' b and playcome for discarding the queue with the "force | ed a merry selection of airs, of the kulle" with which they had been compolled to grow it in Manchu times. The queue had been

A EIGN OF DEGRADATION

the past for fear of causing any trouble with the Chinese Government but now that the Government was beginning to awake to the fact that it was imposing upon them a wrong, they were delighted to take the first slep towards meeting its wishes. He hoped that in

time the queue would disappear altoge her-As regards the non-change of costume, that was a matter which must be left to each one's d'scration. But he thought the present headgear would require to be changed as it would look rather strange, in his opinion, when the group had been discarded. Something after the sty'e of the foreign cap might be adopted. There were various kinds of headgear already in use-the mandatin's, the merchani's, the gentry's and so on-and it would be necessary to consider well before adopting any fixed style. For instance, the summer headgear must be different from that wore in winter. Again, if they adopted

EUROPEAN HEADGEAR.

they would be required to doff it upon entering any mixed company, whereas with Chiness For many years past there has been an ever | headgear that would not be necessary. The change of headgear would not necessarily mean At this stoge Mr. Tso Kwai Pang read a Kwangtong Province, warmly-supporting the as likely as not gifted, as I have sa In the ranks of those who had besa abroad or Society's simy. Following upon this came a before, with talents in the direction stirring speech by Mr. Chung Wing Kwong, | prophecy, the writer forestalled the event which Principal of the Ling Nam Christian College, has staggered peaceful residents toth of this Canton, who declared that he had feresten | Colony and Macao and having in view the fact many years sgo that this movement was sure of the close proximity o' the two ports, it only to come. He pointed out that abroad there was | required a fairly fortile imegination such as the a great distinction as regards the queue. As writer in question, would seem to possess to

A HOUNDARY LINE,

knew there was

This desired end has now apparently been The weating of the queue was not beneficial not the courige to cut it eff One cf the reathe past was that they were always ready to other professious. What they wanted more I fillow. His own coltume (Mr. Chunz was Western costume but he thought it could be more properly called a universal costume.

The Society's a'm as regards the non-change of dress was that there should be nothing compulsory about it; that it should be left to hurled from the mountain top, to become even. I the discretion of members to retain the netional

GOING AHROAD.

debarred its members fre m'drinking intexicants nor like an anti opium society which probibited ett rely the use if opium, for under the Up- | musket missed fire." changed Costume Society it was left to the discretion of members whether they would or would not change,

In many places that he had visited in Japan, he had seen some most grotesque co tumesfor instance, a foreign beaddress, foreign footgrar, and a Japanese middle (laughter) or luke versa. The Japanese drested anymay they iked. They were quite independent And the Chinese should be in the same way of

official dress, that was a different matter ally fill the City Hall besides the St. Andrew's middle of June, and the visitors remained there There, conventionally had to be observed. He trusted that the Society would prosper and was attempted to provide the good fold of the passed. grow in numbers.

written a kind of

REVOLUTIONARY HYMN,

tury | It may be of interest, by the way, to give | ded caied to the Anti-Quiste Society, and copies the names and ages of the six severend old of this effusion were handed round nonezet gentlemen who graced the platform while the the audience Mr. Wong Kwai Hi, a y ung queueless student from Japan, gave the concluding address, which was highly appreciated by the audience and was heartily applauded.

. His speech, however, was largely couched in metaphorical allusions that are rather difficult of translation isto English. One good point he made was this: that while some people might regard this quene-cutting as a small matter in the march of progress is China, it had brought cuttleaders; and if they could find le ders in small efficies it was a happy presage for them finding le ders in greater matters of promises to you on account of which you are reform that were to fellow.

of fathiop. He remembered the time when the sleeve was eight or pine ir ches wife; now it ling daily. This I know fir a fact, was only a few inches. The queue was the great thing. If the quitue was worth \$ 1,000 or 3 coo a year to a man, then, he said: "Don't cut it! If not, cut it off even if only to GIVE IT-TO H'S WIFE

I to put among her own (laughter). From the I standpoint of health, of dignity, of comfort if I remained for each one to decide for himself thought the Chizese costume was a good the best thing to do was to thick out universal costume. There was no necessity why it should be a foreign costume when a change of costume" was referred to. If the Chinese ad p'ed a universal costume that recommended itself as in every way desirable. fireign pations might follow their lead and adopt it in turn. It was all a question of com-

CUITING OF THE QUEUES.

smarter and coster than before.

As a requel to the the't of a pair of sazors said dous seas swept the coast. The pier at to have belonged to the Duke of Wellington from | Tranga Machi was entirely broken and several Mesars. Priichard and Cempany's Gedown at | embaskments were washed away. Fouth of for the last two hundred years and the day had | Singapore the other day, it is reported by the I the River Koya, all the embankments were not come for the removal of that chain which had Etratte Echo that a Ruropean detective con- conly washed away but every ship which had been upon them for more than two conturies, I stable has tunn fixed \$15' for falling to arrest p-this matter, they had been yery careful in the thief.

NOTES BY TEAR WAY.

THE NEWST/ YAD.

Revolutions would seem to be getting almos fashlonable those days. No sconer has Lisbon settled down to the new order of things than the neighbouring Colony of Macao is turned into a veritable hotbed of rank anarchy. The sight of a handful of of soldiery laying slege to Government House and dictating terms to the distinguished occupant on pain of instant dismissal verges on the side of the burlerque and is nothing shore of a howling travesty of lawfully constituted authority. The situation thus created is a truly Gilbertian one. In this connection, it is somewhat interesting to note a remarkable coincidence which has come light. An enterprising Corolsh jaurnal has late been entertaining its readers with inspired effusions entitled "Wave of Revolt in Many Lands " and his included the peaceful colony of Hougkong in the awful category. possible that the little incident may have escaped the notice of those who happen to be on the spot, but doubtless the writer being pethaps possessed of a prophetic instinct, was transported by some supernatural agency into the letter from the head of the Wy Chau School in | realms of this remarkable discovery. Pelug soon as Western people saw the queue, they invest Hongkong with the somewhat doubtful distinction of enumerating it among places which are said to have assimilated reactionary ideas. One has indeed to go abroad to learn of events taking place at home. A HEROIC DUCHESS. . .

It is interesting now to retail the heroism of King Minuel's great-grandmother, the Du hesse d'Orleins, grandmother of Queon Maria Amélie, in the revolution of 1843. Sir Edward Blount, who was then in Paris, writes :-

Meanwhile the Duchesce d'Orle maremin. ed at the Tuileries with her two children, the Comte de l'aris, father of Queen Marie An é le, in whose favour Louis Philippe bad abdicated, and the Duc de Chastres. On February 25, hearing that the Duchesse was going to the Chamber of Deputies, with her children, to press the claims of Leuis Philippe's grandson, and to ask for herself that she n ight be appointed Regente, I, went there with M. Ivry. When we got into the Chamber the tumult was indescribable. The Duchesse d'Orléans confronted the Assembly from a prominent position, and surveyed the scene with the greatest courage,

Lady Normanby wrote from Paris to Viscountess Canning: "Only think of the brute who shot at the Duchess of Origans three times in the Chamber of Deputies, and three times the

ST. ANDREW'S BALL.

Sr. Audiew provot as immenso a success as | date of the ship's arrival in Malayan waters | taid that it is difficult to taise funds owing to good to one's heart to be as many folk trying " winter " was approaching " with much con- o dering the officials concerned to make every to get the best out of life that they postibly statious weather." Captain Lancaster did not prepart on before the establishment of a parcould and a phil isopher might have found food frelish the roads open to the monsoon and sailed liament in accordance with the Decree piethe happiners of o'hers. The only pity is, L'enang, where the anchorage was known to be gard to the frontier provinces, which have no Hongkong do:s not b' ast of floor accommeda- safe. It may be presumed that "winter" and proper system of administration, or are not tion fufficiently ample to hold comfortably the monsoon were synonymous terms, with sailers, I thickly populated, discrimination should be Of course when it came to the matter of legion of terp ichorean vota ies who occasion- in those days Pennng was reached about the made in their case, in their relation with the Ball. In the case of the "finest site" when it ! till August, by which time the "winter" had Theatre Royal is also not above reprosch and hickes." from present appearances, this state of things will very likely continue until the Millennium is ushered it. I am afraid I have been digressling from the subject. I think I was remarking about St. Andrew's Ball. I wish every success to future functions on the 30 h of November. "PERGLISH!" OF A KIND.

The Pinanz Gazette reproduces the 'ollowing curious specimen of locally-written English :-

" My dear ---I regret extremely that I cannot fulfil my already aware of. He personally told me yes-As regards costume, that was only a matter | terday that ha is willing to take but I must walt I until he received his money which he is expect-

> I am willing to pay you \$-p r mensem with some extra as toon I received the above. I am rot forge ting your kindness for what you I ave done, and as you know that I had no other alternative but to depend on your arrival in the extension of time. Dou't in the least think that I am abusing your good nature, Never,

Your etc. X Y.Z'

There seems to be no end to the ingenuity ci one. It was comfortable and healthy. Jul the authors of these curious specimens of the King's English, which bear the hell-mark of a peculiar variety of humour all their own,

THE QUEUR PROBLEM SILVED.

· I have received a quaintly worded invitation requesting the honour (s'c) of my company at a queus-cutting dem instration . to-morrow morning. Now the reason why I state this fact Is because I wish to urge those parties who are inclined to make light of this matter to refrain from giving a father exposition of This ended the formal part of the proceed. | the'r asinice qualities. This question of dislogs, and the members present were soon carding the queue for from being one to afford swarming on to the verancaus and into the amusement it, on the contrary, a most forcible ante-rooms, where numerous barbers were in sign of the wave of modern progress that is waiting to cut off the queues. The s'x patri- | sweeping over the length and breadth of China archs were first of all photographed on the and a people who have at last decided that the verandab. The barbers were kept a busy as queue, which has been cherithed at a 'radition they could be for a long time afterwards, and in the course of c'uniless certuries, is useless so great was the press of members wishful of and cumbersome, can be capable of greater discarding their queues that the neighbouring and more far-reaching reforms. Garralous hair Iressing shops in Queen's Road and elec- orators have prated ad infinitum about the "Yel where were bisinged. In most instances, the low Peril." The only peril that can be feared loss of the queue seemed to make ro differ- from the Chinese nation is a rightful desire to ence at all in the late wearer's, personal looks; appear within the limelight of progress and in the majority of cases the men and youths loss of part, if not all, of the foreign trade with who went through the coremony appeared to be consequent loss of prestige. Chica is essential-Iy a peaceful nation and it is far from likely Of course, those who intended to discard that the will take up a belligerent attitude. sence testified to the genuine feel og that lay their queues had allowed their bair to grew This is the position as I see it, and, I hope, as behind the gurue-cutting movement. That, long at the front and back for some time part every man gifted with ordinary Intel igence and some power of perception sees it.

CASUAL CRITIC.

HEAVY STORM IN JAPAN SEA. SEVERAL WARCKS.

On the morning of the : 6 h last, as exceptionally violent storm raged in the Japan Sea, states a message from Tsuruga, and frementhe large steamers occaped.

X.RAIS AND TUBERCULOSIS.

The suthornies of Gny's Horp'tol gave a demonstration about six weeks are to show the important part the Rontgen rays play in the early d agnosis of tuberculosis of the lungs and the fact that Guy's Hospital had gene to the troub'e to give the exhibition seemed to suggest that a discovery had been made that would be of service to the world. If the Guy's Hospital doctors have only recently realised the | this year all the poppy will be prohibited from possibility of the rays being turned to good account in connection with the diagnosis of jurg have been used for the purpose for years in Australian Mosp tals, including the Adelaide Hospital, and by private practitioners who have access to Rontgen installations. There is therefore nothing new in the London demonst a ion. The rays are not applied as a cure for lung affections, but only for the purposes of diagnosis, and the part they play is to indicate by a density of shadow the portions of the lang which are effected. In health the lungs are a sprugy substance, and offer no resistance to the penetrating rays, but when disease is developing the spongy tissue becomes congoiled, and consequently is not so submissive to the light; with the result that on the photograph's plate or the icieen used by the doctor the part affected is shown by a shadow of deeper rolour than that of the surrounding parts. In this way the diagnosis is assisted, and by a carrial examination the doctor is able to ascertain almost exactly the area of the disease.

DRITISH MERCHANI'S CRUISE IN 1592.

OLD MALAYA:

In the year 15't, Cap'ain James' Lancaster set sail for the East, by way, of " Cape of Buona Speracza" and " Zicz bar on the backside of Africa. " The squadron consisted of three Call ships, Fencleps, Merchant Royall, and Edward Bonaventure, and the Captair, as " rereadmirall," coa manded the last name ed. The Merchant Royall was sent back to England, when they reached Agoada (c

Saldanha; and off Cape dos Contantes the Penelone, with Captain Raimond, the "admirall," and all the officers and crow on board, was just in 'a mighty storme and extreme has been heard ordering the shortening of Captain Lancaster; having vainly sought for | ment of a parliament to the 5th year of the lost ship, continued his voyage in the tisuan. Tung and commanding those concerned

Edward Bonaventure to Malacca. The account to exert their best endeavours to make the of the voyage was "written from the mouth | necessary preparations. The Grand Councilis of Edmund Barker, of Ipswich, litutenant" Laware that the raising of funds has been a on that ship, by the scribe, Mr. Richard difficult task of late year; but as the Viceroys Haklayt, and the phia scology used is very and Governors and the representatives of the quaint and at times somewhat perplexing, people have united in praying for the speedy for which reason only a few extracts will establishment of a parliament, it is assumed

to the "Islands of Gomes Pole, which lie hard | ties, thereby entailing a delay in the carrying

Colony with an architecture worthy of the urly . Penang is described as being then unin-Mr. Wan Man Fuk, a Macao merchant, Iso prima in Orient; whereon they could g za with Labited but healthy, and Cap'ain Lancaster spoke and said that he world have cut off his civic pride every argument was exploited to put up some houses of a sait on the shore and queue years, go il le had thought it compat- bring the scheme to a head and no ferm of sent all his sick hands, who were numerous, reasoning was left untouched but as far as this to recruit their strength on land. He found costume. This gentleman, by the war, has almost indispensable social need is concerned the supply of fresh foodfor his men very small, the charmed circle known as the Tsustees of as may be supposed when he states through | the path of progress. At these Viceroys and the City Hall h va telled down to a policy of his liculedant that all they could get was Governors have received tokens of Imperial la wet false with stoical indefference to the "onely oisters growing on rocks, great wilks, gratitude they should do their utmost in the nerds of the hour. Not only this but the and some few fish which we tooke with our faithful discharge of their duties. Should any.

> man may make mastes of them being a hundred foot long."

this uninhabited island "for their health, neverthelesse . 6 of them died in this place whereof John Hall our Master was one, and Mr. Rainold Golding another, a merchant of great he esty and much discretion." The "winter" having passed, Captain Lan-

caster watered his ship and fitted her to go to sta, yet found his crew numbered only 33 and a boy-the boy always survives, does be not? and but 22 of the mea were fit for work, 8 of them being sailors. No further delay could be allowed, however, and the passage from Penang to Malacca took place, though the tewn was never reached, as Capiain Lancoster, who had fallen in with a rich "galeon," be tonging to the Captain of Malacce, and cap. tured it after a smart fight, "doubted the forces" of the Tortuguese stationed there, wisely altered his course, and steered north to Junk Ceylon, or Junsalzen, as he calls it.

This prize was laden with 300 passengers men, women and children, who escaped ashore at nightfall, and 300 buts of Caparia wine and Nipar wine, which is made of the paim tees, and raison wine which is also very strong."

The ship also was armed with "sixteen piece of brasse, and carried "all kind of haberd isher waves, as bats, red caps kuit of spanish wor worsted stockings knit, shooes, velvets, laffataer, chamlets, and silks, rice, venice glasses, falso and counterfelt stones from venico (to-deceive the rude Indians withal) abundance of playing cards, two or three packs of French paper"---a curious assortment for tropical people whether

rude Indians or not. At Junk Coylon Captain Lancaster bartered trisply with the ""Moores" in that island Exchanging Commodities from Europe f: pitch to trimme our ship," umbergris, and the horns of the Abath. One of he prisoners, who did not escape, happened to know Malay and acted as interpreter. According to him, the Abath was thought to be a female unicorn which roamed the wilds on the main la d between Malacca and Fegu, and was "highly esteemed of all the Moores in those parts as a most soveralgue remedie agai et poison." The horns were of a brown-grey

Af er this brief visit to Malaya, Captain ! an. caster sailed for the Nicobar Isles and home on December 8, 1532, as bis.men pesitively declined to stay in the East any longer. They lanced at Ryo on May 24, 1591, after a voyage of 17 months, during which they picked up at St. Helena one of the crew of the Marchant Royall, who had been left there as becoming too ill to continue the journey back to England. This man, Abraham Kendali by name, wis so overloyed at seeing his old friends of the Edward Bonaventure that he became "idleheaded" and after eight nights and days of wakefulness died from lack of sleep. R. W. E. E.

I ir is officially stated in Peking that the reported contracts with American firms for the build-China Critica.

NEWS FROM THE NORTH.

[Specially Translated for the Honghous I clograph].

NEW PHASE OF OPIUM QUESTION.

A meeting of the National Assembly was held in Peking on the 3rd inst. on the subject of the suppression of the opium habit. During being grown in China and it o Assembly has requested the British Minister in Peking to troubles they are behind the times, because they | pray the British Government to cancel the recent agreement entered into between the two G. vernments, and at the same time protect egainst the imports tion of the drug from India IMPORTANT APPOINTMENTS.

News reached here to-day that an Imperial Decree has been issue I appointing Prince Teal Happ as the First Lord of the Admiralty and Tam Hwok-hong as Second Lord. The Minister and the Vice-minister of War are appointed High Commissioner and Deputy Commissioner. General Yim Chang is appointed High Commissioner of War.

UNSITTLED QUESTIONS.

The Prince Regent has again urged the Minister of Foreign Affairs, H.B. Na-tung; and others to settle the questions of Macao's de- Lek for a week's adjoutnment. imitation, the foreign loan agreement, and the increase of troops in Manchuria by Russia and lapan, ARMY MANŒUVRES.

The autumn marculares of the troops in Kiangsl province were held in Nanchang on the 21nd ult, H.E Feng-Ju-kwei, the Governor of Kiangsi, was present during the is mine.

The Tartar-General and Acting Viceroy of the Two Kwongs has wired to the Grand Council that the unimpeached members of the Kwongtung Provincial Assembly have decided to levy cuttes on wine and tobacco in

In accordance with the felegraphic mem-

order to replace the gambling tax. CHINA'S PARLIAMINT.

orials presented by the Viceroys and Gavernors of the various provinces praying, for the early innuguration of Parliament, an Edict the period fixed to expire-before the establish that the intentions underlying these outward In May, 1592, the Edward. Bonaventure | forms of a spirit of mrd ra progress are sincere. happily doubled Cape Comari without sight It is fraced that no action will be taken beyond of the coast of India," and ran in six days past in display of words but in that event no the Nicobar Isles, also without seeing them | decision will be given by the Imperial Authori-The 90 Ball given by lay I adherents of upon the great Island of Sumatia." "The cut of the measure. As it will doubtless be the functions which have preceded it. It did was the first of June; yet we tre told that as fack of time a further Decree has been issued for reflection and also derived happiness from after a few day's test, for the good harbour at | viously-issued without any delay. With re-Central Provinces. It is, therefore, plain that I the same rules cannot apply to them in the some way as they would to the Central Provinces with regard to the making of preparations and the Viceroys and Governors of the provinces in question will be allowed to report as to what steps should be taken at first and I they should then wait for Im; erial instructions in order that no impediment may be placed in one attempt to hamper the arrangements by first On Penang was found an "abundance of memorializing the Throne for the carly estrees of white wood, so right and tall, that a lablishment of a parliament and then neglecting the performance of his duties, he will be held responsible for any delay that might be caused Although all the sick men were landed on In respect of the neces: ary arrangements.

YUAN SHIR-KAL

The difficult question o'appointing a pretident of the National Assembly is not yet quite settle J, but in the attempt to settle it the significant fact has been made clear that there are highly placed statesmen in Peking who regard the absence of Yuan Shih- ai frim the offi ial circles of the capital as a perious less. Prince Ching having declined to accept the post of president of the Assembly Duke Trai to accept the position, he has clearly pointed out that its responsibilities will be by no me us Shih-kai. Some of the messages from Paking state that Duko Tsai Tsa has definitely stated that unless Yaan Shih-kai is appointed to the post of Secretary for Foleigo Affairs he will net take up the effice of Piesiden ; but whilst it is hardly likely that His Highness has gone so far as that it is extremely probable that he has made emphatic declarations with regard to the absence of Yoan from public life. The extreme danger that threaters in Macchuia makes it necessary that a man strong in diplomacy should be placed in very high office in Peking, and there can be no question that the co.filence of foreign nations in China's domestic and diplomatic actions would be greatly restored if H.E. Yuan were re-instated in some office in which he would bays opportunity to exercise his special gifts.- National Review.

KIND OFFER TO CHINA.

DISUSED MUSKETS, FOR SALE.

who was folling a large number of muske's

On the 6th instant Astroct vendor in Japan

with bayone's at to to zo sen apiece was taken i to custody and condemned to ten days' detection. Upon investigation it was found that an iron and copper dealer named Mr. Kurata Shigtathure, of Tokyo, had bought from the War Office three years ago 45 one old Russian muskets and 55,000 Suider riffes with bayonets, at some Yen 20,000. Afterward to tr'ed in all directions to dispose of the arms. Once he attempted to export them to Mancharit, but failed on account fihe impossibility of passing the Customs at Dalten. The olbe: day, when Prince Tail Houn was, s'ajing in Tokyo, the owner of trains, the arms effsied. them to the Prince for the use of the Chinete army and navy, but the Frince declined the off'r. The owner of the arms finding no possible use for them and serieg of the tarbagae, beaver and such like as a that they were becoming rusted and utelestr'ed to soll them through the bands of a street jog of Chinese warships have not been arrang- vendor at the aboutdly lower p ices mentioned to suspend until further notice the transportaed, and it is now considered improbab'e that above, on the occasion of the Fole chithe lies of these animals, their carcases, skin and taken reluge there was wrecked. Fortunately, the work will be given to the United States,- Yesukuni Shrine, and was even prevented in

THE CHARGE AGAINST THAYER.

ALLEGED FALSE PARTENCES

At the Magistracy this morning, before Mr. R. Wood, the hearing was resumed of the case in which A. Thayer, an American, is charged with having obtained a sum of \$475.8 : by falsely pretending that he had an account with the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank in

Mr. H. L. Dennys, of the Crown Solicitor's Office, Mr. H. W. Looker, of Mesers. Deacon. Looker and Deacon, Mr. J. H. Gardiner, and Mr. A. R. Davies, manager of the Hongkong Hotel, were in Court. His Worship-Are you for the prosecution,

Mr. Looker? Mr. Looker-No, your Worship, I am not prosecuting any more. The case is a very

of the Police. His Worship-Are you prosecuting, Mr. Dannys? Mr. Donnys - I am not prosecuting just at the moment. The Police are represented by

peculiar one and I believe is now in the hands

is appearing for the defence and is about to His Worship-1 (want to hear your wintement, Mr. Davies. Is the Hongkong Hotel

the Inspector. I understand that Mr. Gardiser

proseculing or not? Mr. Davies-No, your Worship. His Worship-Then you are prosecuting,

Sergeant Wills? Sorgeant Wills-Yes, your Worship; the case

His Worship-Mr. Gardiner, you are appearing for the defence?" Mr. Gardiner-Yes, your Worship.

And you ask for an adjournment?-Yes. For how long? - I should think about a week

Do you ask for a formal adjournment or for a hearing?-Formal. His W.rship-If the case is committed it

will have to stand over to the December Ses-Mr. Gardiner-Will your Worship ramand

it for four days.? His Worship -- Very wall, then, you are reminded for four days-Saturday, at it m.m. Mr. Dennys-I have not had any definite instructions, your Worship, but I understand

His Worship—Yes. ...

that there are three charges.

MACHINERY IMPORTS INTO KUBB

BRITISH CONSULAR REFORT.

. The following information is from the report by H. M. Consal-General at Kobe (Mr. R. de B. Layard) on the trade of this district in 1901. which was recently issued :-- The importaints Kabe under the heading of machinery decreased by 46 per cent., of over £670,000 (vis., from £1,463,004 in 1908 to £790,682 in 1903). In the imports of electrical machinery the proportion of British to German and American goods has increased i greatly. British electrical machinery is much estuemed by the Japanese. but the manufacture; h.s always the same difficulty to contend with in Japan, We, that cheapness is

LIKELY TO OUTWRIGH

considerations of quality. In machinery of oth rkinds there has been a great diminution of imports, due principally to the general depression in business throughout the country.

Many new electric light and tramway companies were started curing 1909, to which cause the increase in the imports of electrical machinery is to be attributed, but the boom came to an end with the close of the year. Apparatus and machinery for gasworks have been imported from the United Kingdom'to a very large extent, but it is not likely that this extensive importation will be maintained for

MORE THAN A' FEW YEARS,

a great deal of the plant required for such undertakings being now manufactured locally. Chean machine tools are now being turned out in ever increasing quantities by Japanese engineers which presumably satisfy requirements, although the foreign importer is of the opinion that they are unsathfactory. Experience will show which can command the market. .. mports of b'cycles in the completely manufac used state bave suffered a check, only well known makes being imported to any extest, whist the demand for thesp goods has encouraged the importation of the changest British parts for putting to ether locally, to the

exclusion of the anuhed article.

Tso has been nominated, and though he agrees I in efectic light companes increased the demied for Bruish electrical wires and cubles, which are much preferred to those made in light ones, and that he will need to be support- other countries, but once more the preference ed by the fell strength of Peking officialdem. for chrapness before quality prevents larger The difficult issues that are likely to arise in selet. There are now many small cable manuconnexion with for ign off irs especially call facturing concerns working in Japan ; only one for the guidance which enty a strong man of those concerns, however, competes in quality versed in diplomatic ways can give, and of with the imported goods, and this one is such the most capable is undoubtedly Yuan equipped with British machiner/ and his tha service of a British cable expert.

> THE PLAQUE IN NORTH MANCHURIA.

1- Funter advices from Nor. ir Manchuris give the following totals of cases of the plague up to the 13th ult., Sunday:-

Chineso cases deaths cases deaths Dalai Nor 22 Chalantun Hailar, Pohelu...... Tue chake 4

AT MANCHOULL At Manthoull, on the 1th ult, there were 17 Chinese and i Russian cases with 12 Chineso fatalities, besides 7 fresh Chinese cases. 1,464 people were under medical surveillance.

AT DALAI NOR.

Dalai Norbad 2,002 people in detention fer medical surveillance, Harbin 213 people and Tsittuibars.

MEDICAL INSPECTION AT HARBIN. The Russian Rollway management has opened at Harbin Station the medical inspection of the passeagers and train crows of the trains

arriving from the west, except the express

FURTHER PRECAUTION.

The management, wide awake to the danger quicker, medium for the transmission of the plague germs than the ordinary rat, has decided I meat and oil manufactured therefrom .-- Mant

Auria Daily Nont. ..

Canton-Kowloon Railway.

OPENING OF FIRST CHINESE . SECTION.

YESTERDAY'S CEREMONY.

Yesterday was a red-letter day in the history of the Canton-Kowloon Railway enterprise. The day marked the opening of the first Chinese Bection consisting of a d stance of about thirty miles, which distance was covered in about three fourths of ou hour, which was an improvement on the scheduled time of one hour The station at Tai-sha-tou is a magnifi eat, large brick building and in every way comes up to the standard established at other progressive places and is capable of providing no little accommodation. The station building was tastefully decorated with bunting and greenery and helped to bright on up an aiready brightened stmosphere. Thousands of Chinese crowded outside the station at an early hour anxiously waiting to catch a glimpie of the "Iron Horse" as it started from the station. A message had been received early in the meraing that the Acting Viceroy was mable to atlend and that the Provincial Trensurer would tepresent him. The laterge tleman errived at the station shortly after to a accompanied by Admiral Li. They were received by a Guard of Honour, and were met by Mr. C. H. Chao, Matazing Director of the Chinese Section, at the entrance Long before the appointed heur, the platform he'd some thies to four hundred javited guests fer the journey. Practically speaking, the entire Shameen community and the leading merchants, etc., were invited to be present at the function'.

THE LOCOMOTIVE which is of for tons weight, (the Britis's Section employe 8) tous engines) to which a tender was attached, was prettily decorated with flawers and ribbans, the work of Mr. Thompson. bottle of champagne was displayed in front of the locomptive and just before the tr. i asteamed out of the siation, the hottle was broken against the s'de of the locomotive by way of christento journey to Europa by train wi hout a break. It and sent up sprays of sparkling wine through the clear morning a'mosphere. will greatly develop and the population will-ba-THE JOURNEY.

Shortly after 12,30, the guests adjourned to the train for the journey to Tong Mei. military band also of tered one of the compattments and played selections of music throughout the journey. Eight carrager, constructed-In the same style as those of the British tection, were filled to overflowing. The line passed through fertile country, where not only rice, and vegetable fields shot by, but several familiar fruits also ariested the eye. The engines were driven by Mr. Thompson as far as Tong Mei and on the raturn journey, Mr. Watson, his essistan', was in charge.

AT TONG MELL

On antiving at Tong Mei, the guests ante ed the station and were regaled with light refreshment. A quarter of an hour was whiled away here, after which the train commeaced the re'ura trip to Tal-sha-tou, where tiffin was served. The catering was entrusted to Harry Hayner; of the Victoria Hotel, who satisfied the demands of the inner man in a satisfactory monner.

The Provincial Treasurer presided and on his right was Mr. J. W. Jamieson, CM.O. Consul-General for Great Beltain at Cinton, and on his left was Mr. C. Clementi, representing H.E. Sir Frederick Lugard. Other who nocupled seats at the Chalrman's table were "Admiral Li, Taotai Sab, Moss s. E. S. Lind- | the remainment of the girders, the completion of sey, F. Grove, Ho : Mr. H.E. Pollock, KC, this Railway in i its rendine's for through Hon, Mr. Murray, Stewart, How, Mr. E. Os- | traffin depends on expeditious plate-laying and borne, the Deputy Thitar General, the Provin- | babanting. There's every reason to believe cial Judge, the Salt Commissioner, Hill. Sung, | that by next June or July we shall join up and the Taolai of Police, Mr. A. Segawa (Japanete | attria the object of this important joint exter-Consul), Mr. J. Johnstone (representing British-Chinese Corporation), H.E. Wel Han, H.E. and Spenkeng. It cause be said, I fear, that Tang, Mr. N. J. Stabb, the Education Commissioner, Taotaiot Industry, Mr. Oleson (Commissoner of Customs) the Unairman of the Provincial Assembly, Mr. Chao (managing director) of the rallroad), Mestrs. Chow. Secretary W. G. Moore, J. O. Power, Luk, C. T. Liu. Chin, Licy, and this work, we can reasonably claim, B T. B. Boothby, Worg, W. Stratton, Kwong, Colonel Wrigley, R. M. Dyer, G. Chamier, Bake's Somerville, Chau Sin Ki, Kwok Yk Tipg, and British Vice-Consul Giles, Among others present from Hungkong were the representa ives of the Press.

Taotal Sah, in the absence of this Excellency the Acting Viceroy said: "Your Excellency and Gentleman,-On behalf of the Actine Viceroy, a new cly that work his been done at low rates, who is unable to be with us on this econsion and Is represented by H.E. the Provincial Treasure I have very great pleasure to say that we are assembled to-day to calebrate the formal opening of the 1st section of the Cunton-Kawloon line which is so well built and is so much of a auccessed it deserves more acknowledgment thou my moor words can give it. It will be a feeder to the people and a carrier of their produce. The benefit s conferred by a rai read can scarcely be estimated. When railroads were first brought before the public it was deemed impossible that they could payor serve the country. Now, I suppose, we all know to the contrary. Land-owners who drave the surveyors off their property lived to regret of their action and make use of railways till millions of dullars are carned annually. We hope the short line which we have this day commenced will prove of very great benefit. Let usee what it will do. In the first place, it will convey people at cheaper fares and it will take a shorter time, than other means of communication. This is one benefit. Then to commerce and trade it will be an immense boom! You will have your malls more rapidly and frequently delivered, and your supplies from other ports more quickly forwarded. Speed, convenience, and a thriving population will all be the results of the Tair-mindedness, his courtliness and his foteg railroad. A great work has been initiated, and we may hope within a very short time to ly date their prosperity and increased comfort from the opening of this line. Gent emen, I hope you will all join with me in drinking the tohat of and wishing prospetity to the Canton-Kowloon Railway and to the late and present Managing Directors, Messes. Wei, Han and-Tiao Chi Hue, and to the Engiseer-in-Chief (Mr. Grove) and their ussistants, by whose energy and ability the work of this Railway has been carried on so quickly and so smoothly (Loud Applause).

Mr E. S. Lindsey, Manager and Chief. Re- plause.) sident Engineer of the British Sec ion, said he hoped, when the B i ish and Chineso fections | consisted of a silver crystal punch and wine were ultimately joined, as they would be, that, jig and a large silver salver, on all of which like Tennyson's brook, they would go as for ever. They would create an enormous at cam' of triffic between Horgkoog and Canton. The railway would develop into something resembling a noble river bringing great prosperity to the country through which it flowed. (Applause.)

Mr. C. H. Chao, Managing Director of the rallway, (Ohinesa Section), responded in Chimeso, which was translated by Mr. Chow as follows : - Your Excellency and Gentlemen,-I at this opening ceremony of the Imperial Bailes, L. Tougher, W.G. Moore, J. J. Thomps rection will the Connected with the British his triple state,

Circio Section of the Cantor Kowloon Railway, As you are all aware, this rai way is to connect Canton-with Hongkong and is a mest impo tant part of the main line destined to link the South of China with the North, Tie line consists of two sections. This section, the property of the Imperial Chinese Government, measures '9 miles while the British Governmont's section measures 22 miles. The Imperial Chinese Section is divide I into three districts. The first district extends from Tai Sha Tau (Caston) to Sien Tsun the second from Ser Tsun to Worg Lat and the third from Wong Lat to Sam Coun. The construction of all the three districts was commenced simultancounts in the 8 h moon of the 13 d year of Kwong Sdi, and many difficulties have been experienced in the execution of the work. First of all, in acquiring land and removing glaves, and there were rebberies and disturbances of various kinds and for various milious. Alterations were needed as to the location of the line, the construction of such ways over and above embankments and so forth. One day's delay in the work incurred great. nqueces any expenditure of Reilway' fund and therefore it has been the painful duty of the Administration to cause punishment to be administered to turbulent people, but at h same time with leniercy, having regard to local conditions. Our rx-Marazing Director, His Excellency Wei Han, took into consideration all points of view and in asopportunity on ! I carnettly hope that our s ction will before long join the British Section. The negatiations for through triffic with the British Section will be a ranged in the mos public: I may also add that when the Canton-Hankow Railway is completed we shall be able

rendered and I e will narrate the details of the construction of this Railway. (Applause.) Mr. Frank Grove said: Your Excellency and Gentlemen .-- It only remains for me offer a few remarks on the practical aspect be compleied on the Chinese Section. I am reply to with confidence, and that it, as to the tion, and probable opening for through traffic. I can obest answer that question now by telling you that the earthwo k throughoutgins line may be said to be comp'eted on No. 3 District, where there is heavy with or cuttings and banks are so peatly gracious and sympathetic spirit in which the completed that a few weeks will san formation quite, ready for mils and ballas. With regard to bridgework, all small bridges and culviris are completed and our large bridges at Sheklung only require the erection of the girders. I may tall you that the East River Bridge is proptically completed, all sirde s being on the piers, while the Tung Kun River Bridge, which is comewhere larger than the East River B idge, is in an Avancel mater. It therefore can be till that, kively good fortune in the erection of prise-a through train service between Cant in there has been un delay to our work; some obstruction and difficulties have columned and have been overcome. The limiting f ctor. however, to the car petion of this railway has been the bridging of the East River Valhas proceeded expeditiously and, up to the I. I. Thompson, A. G. Ruberts, F. A. Fischer, present, successfully. I cale know whether shall make any reference to the cost of work on the Chinese Section or not. My f lend Mr. Lin isey has publicly proclaimed certain figures of cost of the British Section and the impression left in my mind is that the British Section really cost remarkably little per mile. Well we can' make a similar claim to this extent, and in honest enderwour has been made by one and all to keep down the cost to netimes under many difficulties. Beyond this, I shall say nothing, for the financial aspect of a Rail way is a thorny problem and readr a bitter applogist than myself. I would mention our indebtedness to the various official departments under His Excellency the V.cerdy for assistance

Commerce of countries where tailway passes

honefited as well as enriched. In conclusion,

wish to express my thouler to Mr. Grove, our

Engineer-in-Chief, for his villable services

pleasant task to perform, and that is, to ask H.E. Taolai Wel Hare our late Managing Director, to ac ent from the foreign staff of our Rallwayin present of a silver salver; bowl and jug in taken of our great regard and esteem. Du ing H.E. Mr. Wel's Managing Directorship the whole of the land was acquired, al the greater difficulties have been met nd overcome, and factious and obstructive villagers have been pacified, and this without a titale -case of personal injury to the Chirese or for sign shift of his Rulway. The fireign staff am especially indebted to His Excellency for his courteous consideration, but L'am sure I am not saying too much to assert hat the Chineco staff and-foreigners blike, recognise and feel affection towards His Excellency because of his ty. It has been a pleasure to work under such a gentleman. Harmony and good fellowship see the locomotive on this milway, carrying in hive marked the progress of this Railway and its train hundreds and thousands who will gla !- | will continue, I feel confident, under the direction of His Excellency's geri 1 succe sw. Mr. It remains for me to thank the foleign and Chinese steff for loyal and cordial help during the last few years' work. We all feel a justifiable pleature in seeing the completion of a postion of our work and we shall, I think, I may safely say, on behalf of all the executive. stiff, foreign and Chinese, endeavour to maintain the reputation of this Railway. I have now to ask ilis Excellency Taotai V. ei Han to

rendered at some of our troublous times and

for security affinded the Foreign and Chine e

staffliving la gemote places. I have now a

The valueble p escapation from the staffwas engraved the following in cription :-

kindly accept this silver plate. (Loud Ap-

His Excellency Taotai Wei Han by the Foreign Staff of the Canton-Kowloon Railway (Chipese , sectión) In token of their ligh regard and eiteem.

Presented to

December 5th, 1910. 🕖

sen J. Makins, F. Fischer, C. E. Watson and

C. E. Arnold. General at Canton) in the course of a sterling I ng and transporting of wares are facilitated speech, proposed the tonat of 'Success to Railway Enterprise in China." He dealt at come length with rallway progress in China from its | the be efit of railways come forward and emunfortunate beginning at the mouth of the Yangiszn'to the Centen-Kowloon line, which | had strong disinclination to action or work are was not the least important link in that everextending chain of communications: Nor, however, ustil the line joined up with the main truck like wou'd they realise to the fullest extrut the centh's which lay along the line There seemed unfortunately to be some little doubt as 'o when this of just would be ach eved. Sharcholders of the Yuet Han Rai'way were likely to delay it for come time, but it was to be hoped that the difficulties would be over the public. I am greatly indebted to you t come and that ers long one would be able to travel from Hongkong to Hankow and on to Peking without a break (Applause) .- He made there remarks quite un ifficially and as a sincere friend of Chian, who had known the country for the absence of Mr. L. A. Berghalz (Consulover a quarter of a certury. China in recent yours had made such astounding staldes along | expressed on behalf of the guests their bearty the road of progress that her best friends were full of admiration; but she had not yet got all | The Kowloon-Cauton Rallway was only the she required. Beter's she could accomplish beginning of an unbroken line reaching from all she wanted she must have mone; and Kowloon to Paris. Those gentlemen in Chiin order to get money she must'develop her ness official circles who were connected with resources. A 'certain 'section of the prople the great work now in progress would deserve and Prest of the country had been unweary. very wel of their country, for immense revenue sociation with the Engineer-in-Chief the Chief ing in a vocating the advantages of employ- would ultimately accrue (Appliuse) He Accidentant and the Foreign and Chinese ing foreign capital for the development of the hore! the example set that day would be an Staff spared no pains to have all contentions patural resources of the great and gloricus incentive to those connected with the Capton settled setisfactorily. His Excellency the land is which they lived, but there seemed to to Hankow scheme, The guists had been Viceroy has been so kind as to instruct from be a spirit of obstruction abroad which said much struck with the smoothness of travel time to time the virious local authorities to "We shall build our railways; with our own over the live, and with the speed. The disgive adequate profestion to the Railway work expital." He would like to point out that the tance of 24 miles was accomplished on the reand so, has made it possible for us to make the mole of their own money they laid up in turn journey in 45 minutes. He thought this advance we have made and to campiste dis- railways, the less they had to spend in develop- a remarkal le performance on the opening day, trict No. 1 and open it for traffic. The two re- ing the country's patural resources. It was as it worked out at between 35 and 40 miles maining districe we expect to complete and no use to build a sallway unless they had an hour, open for tr ffic about the ti'ror 6 is moor (June, comething for it to carry and he did not think -July) of next year. After only a breif tenure of the was insulting their intelligence when he outing being greatly exjoyed by all piesent. my effice I am indeed gratified in having this said that sufficient money for both purposes did not exist. All interests must ca-operate. "If we have the money, we can I nd it to you; If we develop the reson ces, you will have the wherewithal to buil 4. The snoner the country amicable manner and will be c nythient to the is opened up, the scorer it will be developed by means o railway enterprise and the sooner will the Chinese a tain their Ideal," The Chinese had not enough men wherewith to build their railways, and when he said this he Kwan in the south. There were men who were | Kwongs and Minister of Posts and Communi-Britain owed China an immense debt of grati- | posal, criticizing H.E. Shum's former services that the magnificent railways of Canada werd will probably abandon the idea. buil'. Hecause the Chinese assisted in this matter Great Britain was perfectly prepared to constitue for al work already completed and to assist Ching in return in other ways. (Applause) uliquaskel a question that is rather difficult to cellency, Mr Jamieson and genilsmen,-In responding to the toast so grecefully proposed time of completion of the Clibese Sec- by Mr. Jamieson for "Success to Railway Enterprise in China" I must first of all express my appreciation of the hopeful and encouraging words in which he referred to our efforts in

His Excellency Wei Han said:-Your Exdeveloping the Railway system in Chica. Gentlemen, I also cordi lis acknowledge the toust was received by you alich shall not dwell on what is an accepted axism. The Parlway is an economic necessity to any state which has the ambition to develop its own individuality in its own way and along the lines of progress. The history of Railway enterprise in any country has always gone hand in hand with progress. The iron real breaks Ministry of Fereign Affilis gromising to the railway only in its infancy, we are not without evidence already of the enlightening Chinese local authorities with a view to en mission of the "Iron' Road." It would be a lotting the regulations. serious omission on my part to respond to this toast without making reference to our own local enterprise here in Oarton Pravisce. My late colleagues, Mr. Grove and Mr. Power, are youth, a great future may surely be looked fo.ward to.

Mr. J. Johnstone, representing the British and Chinese Corporation, said :- Your Excellencies and Ginlamen, - Some 18 serbial that things move but slowly, in this Decrees, . Flowery-Land, as witness the time which has elapted since negotiations were first opened for a loan with which to construct this Ra'lway (in the year 1897) and thad to on which we are celebrating the actual opining to triffic of its first 30 miles. 13 years it a long period and though in the case of this particular Railway there were causes for d lay, which were out side practical control, s'ill, I think those to ponsible for such undestations would be well advised if they moved with greater speed, for

I feel sure the Chinese Empire as a whele world best fit thereby. The line, 29 miles of which we have all travelle I over to-day, ir. I think, a credit to those responsible f rits consuucti n, and on behalf of the British and Chinese Corporation, I de ire to effer congraiulations to Mr. Wei Han, Mr. Chao, Mr. Grove and the entire staff, both Chin; so and fore go, for the excellent work whi h they have performid, and performed unter difficulties which are but little known to the outsid public. That they have evercome these difficulties is a matter which fell cis credit on them a'l, and I hops those directly responsible for peace and order in this neighbourh od will take especial care that the untuly brigands, who infest some poighbouring villager and make it difficult and almost impossible to carry on work, are duly kept unfer control 1 make bold to say, that had it not been far there interuptions to work, we might have travelled today to Sheklung and back. That Rallways may progress in China and b ing prosperity to her people is my fervent hope, and I look forward to the day when it may be my privilege to pass along the line over which we have just travelled in a train bearing the legend " Calais Express" vla Cinton, Hankow, Poking, Urga and Kichto, (Applauce)

The Managing Prector proposed the tonst of the guests and, in doing so, said:-Gentlemen,-You are here assembled to with ness the important event of to-day and before preceeding further I mu t thank you for your kind attendance. I am extremely delighted to be favoured with this opportunity'of welcoming you on this occasion. I may say

section, and then several through trains will be run a day.. Surely you are glid to hear th's. Mr. J. W. Jamieson, CM O, (British Consul- | Wherever there is a railway the means of traveland advantages brought about for the development of all kinds of trade. People realising back in all sorts of enterprises and these wh also induced into activity and venture forth into various under akings. In North Chian th tere tue of all railwa's are increasing year b vont. Wherever the railway passes, the place ir prosperior Therefore a railway is the mos important thing for a country As I have al ready said, it facilitates all m. as of communi cation, travel and transportation and if the fares are favourable it will certifoly be preferred by your kind attendance to-day and I sincerely hope that this undertaking will being forth is

> creased prosparity. Hon Mr. H. E. Po'lock, K.C., responded in General for the United States of America), and appreciation of truly magnificat hospitality

This terminated the proceedings, the day's

NEWS FROM THE NORTH,

(Spectally Translated for the "Hongkong

Telegraph")

"THE REDOURTABLE SHUM,"

It is reported in official circles that the was not forgetting the most admirable work | Prince Regent wishes to reinstate H.T. Shum dene in the north by Mr. Tong, and by Mr. | Chuan-hauan, the ex-Viceroy of the Two able to build'railways, but not enough. Great | cations, but Prince Ching objects to the protude, for it was with the help of Chircue labour | very severely. The Prince Regent, therefore,

A RIFT IN THE LUTE.

It is reported that the feeling between Prince Pu-Lup, the President of the National Assemb'y, and the members of the Grand Council is becoming more strained every day. The members of the Grand Council blame Frince Pun-luo because His Highness promised the Assembly to have the case of the Chinesa Regineering and Mining Company and th question of Macac's delimitation place i before the Assembly for discustion.

MINES IN SHANTUNG.

/ ha merchants in Sharsi and Honam hav. subscribed five million tacks to saids the open ing of the mines in Shanten . The matter has been referred to the Penate for consideration.

NEW BYE LAWS. It is reported from Citiese sources that the Dinol matic Corns in Peking has written to the down the bur ers of race and superstition, but liestruct the Coosular Body in Shantung to without bloodshed, and in Chion to day with's consider the new byelaws passed at he recent meeting of ratepayers in conjunction with the

> .AMERICAN JAPANESE AGREEMENT. H. E. Wenz, Chinese Minister to Tokyo, bas

cabled to the Peking Government that as the indeed missionaties to the broad sense of the American-Japanese Convention is about to be Benediction. word and with my successor, Mr. Chao, who has signed, a certain province is placed in a critical the advantage over some of us by virtue of his position. Imperial instructions have been sent him to escent in the clauses of the agreement and to report by wire in order to enable the necessary steps to be taken.

COLD WEATHER.

As the weather is gra lucily becoming colder morths since the occasion of the laying and colder and the unemployed Imperial of the foundation strue of the itition [Clansmen, who have received pensions from building of this railway by His Excellency the the Government, will fied it difficult to meet Viceror, Mr. Ross, who then represented the their expenses the Grand Council and the Bill h and Chinese Corporation, said that Prince Regent have expressed their sympathy "Railway development was Caina's greatest and ordered that one month's extra pension be need" and I think in the interval which has I granted to them is a special favour, and the taken place, it has become increasingly appar- widows and orphans of the Imperial Cian. ent to most high Chinese officials, that if this except those who have special allowances, are great Empire is to progre s and assums her to be granted an extra half mouth's passion. rightful position amongst the Nations of the The traops on duty in Peking will all be wirld, she must improve her internal com- I allowed half-a-month's extra pay, as well as munications, so that her boundless, natural re- the officers of the Infantry and the Right sources may be diveloped and the wealth of Banners Regiments. Tho above notifications her people be thereby increased. It is pro- ware issued on the 25th uit. by Imperial CURIOUS RUMOURS.

> The Viceroy of the Three Eastern Provinces. H. E. Hsi-liang, has again wired to the Grand Council reporting that the situation-there is daily becoming more critical, and asking that i: be decided at once as to how to deal with i His Excellency declares that a certain foreign country has been secretly making plans and sketches of all the important points of defence. peuting troops into Manchuria and enlisting Henghute's for Military service. In view of the apparently serious and startling situation prevailing regarding Manchar'n, three members of the Delegation, who are urging for an parlier date for the establishment of a Parliament, have been deputed to the previnces in quistion to make investigations.

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bers of the National As embly. They are very the honour he receives to-day. ([oud Ap. of Hongkongite. Mr. Denby is an outspoken, displeased at these proceedings, which they plaute.) regard as a slight to them on the part of the Mr. Alves, in the course of his raply, said: touch the raw spot of social shortcomings and Government.

EXTENSIVE CHANGES.

. In preparing the new system of official appointments it has been decided that th Army Pay Office in the Ministry of Finance will be ab lithed and the Commistarist Department in the Ministry of War will take charge of its affairs ; the Revenue Office (hu Ko Shib) will be amalgamated with the Revente-Council. the Firenca' M nistry will be traceformed into a Special Ministry; the Imperial Bourehold will-be s yiel in fature the Ministry of Imperial Affairs; the Ministry of Rites, the Imperial Equipage Department, the Imperial Board of As rosomy and the College of Imperial Physicians will become known as Previncial Boards. The post of Vicetoy will be abolished in favour of Governorships.

tien of this Railway, you have, undoubtedly fartry, who has futt bien promited to a com confer on the Administration by your prosence | Boothby, A. G. Roberts, B. Obristiansen, S. Sion ant I shall predict that in July next this so that he kad bing and half years to serve for feelings of shame show ourselves publicly by one

HONGKONG RESIDENT HONOURED.

KNIGHT OF SAN SYLVESTER.

At the Roman Catholic Mission House of Sunday a very pleasing ceremony took place when Mr. J. M. Alves, Vica-President of the Catholic Union in Hongkong, was made the reciplent of very signal henrurs at the hands. of the Supreme Pontiff of the Catholic Church. Mr. Alves, for many years past, has been prominently identified with a number of Cubolic movements in the Colony; in none other was he more consp'ouous before the public than on the occarion of the Golden Jublice of

Pune Pius X, when the was chairman If the local celebrations committee, at d when, it will be remembered, largely through the instrumentality of the Vice-President of the Catholic Union a sum of over five thousand france was con'ributed in Hongkong and remitted to Rome to the Central Jubilee Conr-

Yesterday a large number of members of the Catholic Union, on the Invitation of His Lordship Bishop Pozzini met at the R. C. Mission. to witness the presentation by the Right Reverend gentleman, of the parchment raising Mr. J. M. Alves to the dignity of a Chev I'er of the Order of San Sylvestre which is in the gift of the Pops to bestow upon worlby reciplents. When the guests had assembled in the hall of

the Mission building, Bishop Pozeoni, ediressing Mr. Aives, said :- Mr. Alves and Gentlemen, - Befoje I proceed to read the diploma, which I'mm charged by His Holiness the Pope to hand to our worthy V.ce-Fresident, Mr. J. M. Alves, would like to say just a few words. The pleasure to me is indeed great-as the occasion is rare-for the presentation of this diploma creating a member of our Union a Chevalier of the Order of San Sylvester. (Applause, I have to congratulate not only Mr. Alves for the distinction which His Holiness the Pope has been gracicusly pleased to confer upon him, but the members of the Catholic Union elso that their Vice-President has been elevated to the bono riof Knighthood of an Crder somuch appreciated by Cathol cs. The members of the Apostleship of Prayer must also be highly grat fied that their i resident has been made the recipitate f such gracious favour at the hands of our Holy Father. I should exol. in that the prominent pert which Mr. Advestock on the occasion of Pope Paus the Tent.'s sacerdotal Golden Jubilee in 1503, by being Chairman of the Hong'cong Committee, was extremely pleasing to His Boliness when a record of the Iscal celebrations was submitted to Rome. The unique occasion of the Conversor one held in the rooms of the Catholic Union-when papers in seventeen European and Eastern languages were read extelling the virtues of our Holy Father-was that furnishes one of the figest pages in the history of that memorable occasion throughout the Roman Catholic world. (Appleuse) I regard also

that His Holiners' reco nition of that examp's will stimulate our younger members to a practice of the virtues that command themselves to His favour. His Lordship then proceeded to read the following English translation of the Diploma. The document was reniered into English by the 'Rev Bro. Cornelius of St. Joseph's College.

Pontiff of our Holy Catholic Chuch. The

example which our President sets us is one

worthy of emulation-(pplause)-and I trust

It is as foll.ws:-Dearly Beloved Son, Health and Apostolic

We have received with pleasure from the Rt Rev Mgr. Pezzoti, Bishop Tit. of Tavis, and Ve r. Apostolic of Hongkong, a full and detried report of your zial and devotedness In the cause of religion, and your liberality towards p'o is works and religious enterprires. as well as the pruder ce and diligence you have exhibited as V.ce-President of the Catholic Union in Hongkong, and President of the Promoters of the Apostleship of Prayer.

. In older that these merits may recalvadue recognition and wishing to ber ow on you a mark of Our pontifical benevolence. by there letters We create, establish and proclaim you a. Knight of the Older of St. Sylvester, lope; a d We have caused your name to be inscribed among the Knigh's of the same distaguished Orler. Therefore Dearly Beloved . or, We grant you the right to freely and lawfully were the proper uniform and insignia of the Knights of this Order, to vitt a golden octagonal cross; having In the middle on a white ground the image of St. Spivester, Pone; which coss is to be worn on the left side of the breast, suspended by a red and black silk ribbon, with ted borders. In order to insure uniformity in wearing the drass and insignia, We have caused to be tent to voin proper desixp.

day of October, 19:0, and the B.h year of Cur Pont ficatë. R. Card NERRY DIL VAL,

· Secietary of State. To Our Danly Beloved Box

JOSEPH M ALVES.

pleasing manner of showing your gratitude to pen. So in some measure they should know the Pape can be found than by your continuing fight the kind of thing to expect. In the to be what you, undoubter ly, are, true Catholics | " Letters of a Griffia" series, the author hits off The Crand Council has handed book to they at heart in act and spreed, and by your exam- | succintly the failings and folbles of Shangbal Government the memorial from the members | ples lend others to become faithful and dutiful life in particular and of European communities of the National Assembly on the question of children of our Eoly Father. I am sure, gen- I in the Far East in general. the Yunnau salt administration and the ques- themen. I am voicing your sentiments also, ! These "Letters" are somewhat teminiscent tion of the Folice School in Kwangsi Trovince, when I express the hope that Cheval'er Alves I of those of our own "Varonica," whose caustic which have been fully discussed by the mem- I will have n any years of a happy life to a-joy wit was wont to scintillate to the di comfiture

My Lord Bishop, Rev. Fathers of the Italica prejudices when occasion demands. Itals at Miss'or, Rev. Father Novai, Rev. Bro hers of fall times amusing, yet one is always subcon-St Joseph's College and promoters and friends | sciously aware of the fact that underneath the of Apostleshipef the Prayer I cannot find words | p'ayful velvet pad there is a fierce claw that can sufficiently adequate to express to you the facerate to the drawing of blood. emotion I feel at the present moment at the To our mind, hewayer, the chief charm in great honour which His Holiness the Pope the book is to be found in the numerous short has in his goodceis conferred upon me. I do sketches and stories that take up more than half not see that I myself have done anything ex. of its 322 pp. For laughter-provoking purposes, traordinary commensurate with the reward. Inothling could be better than "Buying a Pony," Listening to what his Lordship the Bishop/in | unless it were " Squaring up with the f toward," his kinduess he said of me you could see that low "A Fo'c's! Phitosopher," Some of the yarns zothing could have been achieved if I were all are tinged with just that shade of the sisque alone. I feel inclined to think that really the which appeals to many palates in the same way honour is conferred upon the Catholics of as Worcester sauce stimulates the physical Hongkong-more particularly ugon the Com appetite. munity of the Apratleship of Prayer collective- ! The book can be obtained locally, pri . 52 ly, as a mark of esteem by His Holiness the nett. Pope for its zeal and devotedness in the c. use of religion, and as I happen to be for the time that since the commencement of the construct CAPTAIN H. S. Kaye, King's Own Light In. being the president of the Leigue my name has thus been engrossed in the diploma. It is, been hoping to be able to travel by Railway to | pany in that to iment, is serving with the 1st | Indeed, a great honour to our community. Let F. Groys, J. O' Power, H. M. Stratton, M. | day. The partion of the line to be opened to. | Hongkong on change o' station | Cop's in Kays | our gratitude for the honour received, double our am greatly indebted to you for the honour you Garibaldi, K. Roberts, W. G. Comley, B. F. B. | day is only one-third of the whole of our sec- | was greatled to the King's Cwo in May, 1901 lova to our Holy Mother the Church and without speech and our examples dutiful members of maying Wi-

the League of the Sacred Heart, specially at the present moment when unfortunately so many acts of irreligion and implety, utter disrespect of things divine, have been enacted so close to us and in a manner repugnant to Christians. Prematers and Associates of the Apostleship, very naturally before this great Lonour was granted us His Lordship the Bishop must have spoken on our behalf. That means to say that he has been pleased, with our endeavours. D'on't you think it is a pleasure to live and work for the cause of our holy religion in a diaceso whose Bishop is so good and holy? Let us coations to g've him-pleasure, for in trying to please the holy representative of Pone Pius X in Hongkong we please His Holiness the Pope and therefore our Maker, to whom do bereech that I shall plways live a worthy member of the order of St. Sylvester. I big you one and all now to join me in drinking to the health of our Soverolgo Pentiff. Long Live Pope Pius X. (Applause.)

Mr. Alves was then made the recipient of many congratulations from his large circle of friends present, including members of the Roman Catholic (lirgy)

Light refroshment was arbsequently served and the pleasing ceremony terminated.

THE INSURANCE COMPANY CASE.

HEAVY FINE.

Mr. E. R. Hallifax passed sentence at the Magistracy yesterday afternoon in the case in which Tam Tso Kong, ger eral manager, of the. Hip Oh Insurance Company, was charged by Mr. G. H. Wakemen, Registrar of Companier, with carrying on business in the Colony on behalf of the Wo On Insurance Company without having registered and made the deposit required under the Life Iosuran a Ordioance. Mr. H. L. Dennys, Acting Crown Solicitor, prosecuted. Mr. Otto Kong Sing appeared for the deferce.

His Worship imposed a fine of \$20 a day from the publication of the advertisement till the date of the summons—se, from soth January till soth November-305 days-making a total of \$6,1.0.

Mr. Kong ding asked for leave to appeal on act and on law.

His Worship said he would grant one week for payment to enable Mr. Kong! log to put in his grounds for appeal in writing in the usual

SPORTING.

On Saturday, the H.K C.C. met the Royal Attitlery on the Club Ground and the homesters had a handsome win of 4 wickets and 7 runs. the scores being :- U.K U.C. (for 6 wickets) His Holicest pleasure in conferring the 127; R.A., 1:0. The Club's "A" Tesm drew prour upon our kiend as a recognition with the RE. at Happy Valley; reores:-R.E. of the z: 1 and energy he has displayed in 14; "A" Team, 89 for 8 wicket. At King's premoting and advancing the interest of the Park the game Kowloon & Remnants resulted Catholic Union and of its members and in In a draw, stores-Kowloon 14 for 8 wickets; consold thing the membership of the Apostle. Remnants, to for 5 wickets. In the C.O.C. v. ship of Prayer by unity, devotion and unosten- Police match at Happy Valley the latter only tations acts of charity An divers forms. Such | got 36 runs whilst the Craigengower scored act; are, ever appreciated and recognised 2:3 for 7 wickets, R.A. Carvalho bitting out by cur Holy Father and the Supreme -strongly for a fire 95

> BOXING AND WRESTLING. The bixing tou nament at the City Hall on Saturday night was well attended and some good bouts we'e to the fore. In the main event-a 2 round contest for the Middleweight Championship of the China Station-Seaman Sky Kerrison of the Rost (10st. 6lb) met Seaman Steer of the Miniaur (1081; 8b) Kerrison fought gamely and took heavy purishment in the filth and sixth rounds In the seventh Steer sent him three times to the boards, on the last of which occasions the Kent mai was counted out. In the lightweight championship contest between Stoker Biggins of the Keni (9st 13b) and Denmer Bouchier of the Buffs, that clas was a fisseo, fr the drummer was counted out in the first r und. The featherweight competition att acted eight entrants. Seaman Hall and Beamen Birke t. both of the Kint, met in the final and Hall was counted out in the third

Among the attractions which Bill Lawis had had figuring on his p ogramme was a wrestling match between Stoker Chilcock of the Kent, (ost, clbs) and Seaman Margrava of the Minutair, (cost, 2135) for a side bet of \$100. The cordi ions were catch discatch-can with the double mil.or, the strappie and the toeholds barred, and the man with the highest number of falls in half-an-hour to be the winner. Hargiavo seculed the first fall after a struggle of 10 minutes, 'o seconds. After another 8 minutes and 28 seconds Chilcock pigned his opponent. There were no further noints scored before time founded, and the decision was a draw.

" A_SHANGHAI GKIFFIN,"

We have to acknowledge receipt from Messis. Sayte and Co. of a copy of Dated in fome at S'. Peter's, and signed Mr. Jay Denby's recently published volume, under the seal of the fisherm in's ring, this 8th 1." Letters of a Shanghai Griffin to his Father, and Other Exaggerations." The spirit of the book may best be summed up in Mr. Donby's dedication, which is made "with all due respect and esteem, to such local talpans as the quite sure they are worthy, of the henour." Most of our readers no doubt have already made arquaintance with the Continuing, Bishop Pezzani said: No more | writing s of Mr. Denby's facile and facetions

a fearless writer, and he does not hesitate to

The telegram quoted below was received Hongkong and return to Conton on the same Bit'nlien, now about to leave Capetown for us, ther, members of the Apes leship, show I from the Manila Observatory at the American Consulate-General to-day :-- :

Manila, Uccomber 3, 8,30 a m. : Cyclona or Typhoon crossing Mindagaca LETTER FROM THE GOVERNOR.

COMMITTEE OF EXPERTS TO BE APPOINTED.

At the Sanitary board meeting this afternoon, the Secretary read a letter from H.E. Sir Frederick Lugard dealing, inter alia, with the subject of the Pokiniam water supply, which has been engrossing a great deal of public attention of late. The question of the contaminaloncy, was raised during his recent absonce exhaustively inquired into by the Government and the results communicated to the Board. three married women, (we children and It was pointed out that for many years no new houses had been erected on the calchment assist the Magistrate and the jury to arrive a ings was so divorted that none was discharged I best to assectain the facts connected with the into that area

Oct., 1910, directed that experiments extending Aberdeen Street. The Medical Officer who over six months should be carried out as re- examined the bodies would give evidence to the gards chemical and bacteriological tests. The bulky file of correspondence and inquities certainly did not is diente a policy of inaction or of suffection. The jury would, therefore, have that the representations of the Board had been "practically ignored" by Government. One source of danger was said to consist in this district, being the one from which the

MILK SUPPLY is drawn. The milk, of course, could not be contaminated by the water drunk by the cow and the Dairy Farm Co. had shows by their admirable methods of cleaning all utensils by sterllisation at high temperature and by steam jets precluded any possibility of contamination by contact with vessels washed in impure water. The water from Pokfalam, which was used in the city, was all filtered through the fil er-bads at West Point and it was only of the unfiltered water consumed in the district itself that complaint was .. made, ... The .. recommondations, therefore, that the Pokiulam water should by climinated from the supply of the Colony appears to be hardly justifiable, was in any case a counsel of perfection and impossible to carry out until there was some other supply to replace it, for even with this supply we were in

IMMIMENT DANGER

of a water famine early in the protect year. Aiready, the rider-main system, so disliked by the Obinese, had had to be instituted as a precaution against a renewed deficiency next year. That the figures of the Colony might rander it possible to proceed before long with the Tytam-tuk scheme was his earnest hope but he hardly thought that either the British or Chinese communities would welcome a new and special tax for the immediate construction of this work. Even so, during the years in which the new reservoir was being constructed, they would not be able to do without Pok-

mendation was apparently that the catchment I feet of the party wall in No. 13 had area was under suspicion and should be con- laiready been built. However, on the 18th demned. The report, however, of the bacterio. For November, this well gave way and logist showed that the untiltered water taken | brought with it the floors of Nos. 15 and 17 from Pokiulam was actually purer than the Of course, the pulling of the party walls of old unfiltered water, taken from Tytam and Fow- | Chinese houses was very dangerous and their loon Reservoirs. But the Pokfulim district in I attention would be called as to whether the this matter was no worse off than any other I necessary precautions were taken. district or village to the Colony except Aberdeen, and perhaps Shankiwan, where the sup- adjourned. ply was partly filtered. That "impure and unfiltered water is supplied to human beings to drink" was an indictment applicable to the whole of this and

EVERY OTHER COLONY

To the world with which F.E. was acquainted, provided those human beings were living in outlying villages, for, obviously, flaborate and costly schemes for filtration could only be taken in hand for large cities. U.E trusted that his words would rea sure the public, both as to the insistent efforts by Government to. Gid a practicable solution and as to the rea dimensions of the danger.

However, as so responsible a body as th Sanitary Board still entertained fears regarding this question, he would, if the thorough tovestigation now being conducted by the Goverament Bacteriologist should warrant that course, appoint a

COMMITTEE OF EXPERTS

to suggest any practicable means of dealing with it, such for instance, as condemning on the spot, and issuing only condensed water when the bictoriological test indicated a fail below an accepted standard. By means such as these, H.E. had been enabled in a herdquarter station in Africa to practically eradicate dysontery where it had been extremely prevalent,

His Excellency wish this letter communicated to the Board, as he was most anxious to remove the entirely be reneous impression which some members appe red to entertain, that their recommendations were not accorded sufficient weight, and to convince them that the action of the Government—no less than that of the Board—had been conscientiously diracted to the discharge of public duty.

MINUTES BY MEMBERS.

Dr. Fitzwilliam minuted:-The direct [assurance of H. E. that the Government have now under active consideration the whole question of the Pokfulum collecting area, and the unfiltered water being issued as potable to that district, cannot fail to allay the scare of the general public. The appointment of Commission as noted in H. E's minute c 21nd Nov. will be welcomed by those who hold very decided views on this matter."

Hon. Mr. E. A. Hewett minuted:-"The main question is the safety or otherwise of wa ter from Pokfulam. I still maintain this water is liable at any time to be contaminated: W caunot do without Pokfulam until the larger Tytam scheme has been carried out. The sooner this change can be effected the better for the health of the Colony."

Mr. A. Shelton Hooper minuted :-- It satisfactory to find that H.E. the Governor has personally investigated the grievances of the Sanitary Board as to the treatment their considered decisions have received by the Executive Council. One question arises in my mind on H.E.'s minute: Are the medica advisors to the Executive Council more compatent to express an opinion on the subject referred to than the advisers and medical members of the Board, who are equally dis-Interested and are entitled to have all the evidence on each subject laid before them? . If the Executive Council should have any additional evidence which was not available to the Sanitary Board when they considered and dealt with the matter, I consider the Executive Council should remit the case back for reconsideration, with such additional evidence, before they finally reject the Board's recommandations/

Consul has given rise to some criticism.

ABBRDEEN STREET COLLAPSE.

DEATH INQUIRY.

7th inst. An inquiry was held this afternoon by Mr. E. R. Hallifax at the Magistracy before the following jurors :- Messrs P. H. Holyoak, W Thom and C. A. Lopes-into the circumstances attending the death of six Chinese on the 28th. November last at. No. 15 and 17, Aberdeen

Mr. Bowley, who conducted the inquiry on behalf of the Crown, in his opening temarks to tion of Pokiniam Reservoir, wrote His Excel- the jury said that they were there to-day to inquire into a sad accident which occurred at from the Colony. It was immediately and 1,30 p.m. on the 25th November last, which resulted in the death of six persons one man. He was present that afternoon to area and that the sawage from existing build- I the cause of the calamity, and he would do his case. The six persons who met their death on Sir Henry May, In a final minute dated 6th | that occasion all occupied house No. 17 effect that they died of asphyxia, each of the yletims having been buried in the ruins and die d no difficulty in ascertaining the cause of death. The collapse occurred, suddenly, without wathing. There was a large number of people living in No. 17. Most of them escaped but six met their death. The constable who was on duty In Aberdeen Street gave the alarm immediate. ly and the Fire Prigade was soon on the scene. Sanitary Beard coolies also appeared within a moment's notice. All put themselves to the work of rescue in the face_of imminent danger. (Plans were at this point produced and Mr. Bow'cy gave a detailed description of

Continuing, Mr. Bowley said that the houses were very old, so old that the Building Authority could not trace when they were built, but they must have been erected some twenty or thirty years ago. They were houses of four storeys each wit verandahs facing Abordeen Street. Each house belonged to a different owner. 'In September last a Building Inspector examined the buildings and came to the conclusion that the parting wall between Nos. 15 and 13 was in a dangerous coadition, and the ownets were ac ordingly wained. They immediately took steps to engage Mr. L. A. Rote, an authorized architect, who prepared as plan of the proposed work, which was sent in to the Building Authority. The plan was afterwards returned and an other was 'substituted. The second plan was submitted on the 16th of October and showed the pulling down of the parting wall and cross wall. This was sauctioned by the Bailding / uthority. The owners then entered into a contract, through Mr. Rose, with a Chinese firm of contrictors. As soon as the contract was signed work was commenced. The walls ware pulled down, the floors were shored up, and The principal reason for the Brard's recom- I trenches dug for the new foundation. Several

Evidence was then called and the inquiry

BX-GOVBRNOR OF MACAO

ARR VAL IN HONGKONG.

and inst. His Excellency Senhor Eduard Marques ex-Governor of Macao, and Lady Marques arrived from the Portuguese Colony by the morning beat to-day. They are at the present moment guests at the Hongkong Hotel His Excellency and Lady Marques will be leaving for Lisbon, by the French Mail steamer on Tuesday next. A representative of the Hongkong Teligraph called on His Excellency this afternoon, when he found him in busy conference with the Commander of the gunboat Patria and with the Consul for Portugui in Hongkong, Senhor J. J. Lei:la. Under these circumstances, our representative hesitated to intrude upon His Excellency's time and allention.

We believe His Excallency will call on His Excellency Sir Frederick and Lady Lugard at Government House before taking his departure from the Colony.

THE INSURANCE PROSECUTION

DEC'SION RESERVED.

Before Mr. E. R. Hallifax this afternoon Tam Tsz Kong, general manager of the Hip On Insurance Company, was charged by Mr. C. H. Wakemar, Registrat of Companies, with doing life insurance business in the Colony on behalf of the Wah On Insurance Company without having registered and made a deposit as required by the Life Insurance Ordinance. Mr. H. L. Dennys, St., prosecuted and Mr. Otto Kong Sing, defended

Defindent stated he was the canvasser in Hongkong of the Wah On Life Insurance Company, of Shanghal. He received his apprintment from the agents at Canton. He had no connection with the Head Cffice. He received application and receipt forms. The receipts were chopped at Canton. Defendant signed on the line which bore a mark by the witness. He had no chops of the company and used no books. The Company had no office in Hongkong and wliness had no authority to accept risks. Witness received no salary. The only thing he received was the first remium. On the 25th day of the 11th moon last year be received a letter from the agency at Canton requesting him to advertise for the cheapest offer. He sent a servant to the Sheung Po with the advertisement, paid for the advertisement and later received the amount from Canton The word "Kinglee" in the advertisement meant "broker." Witness gave the agency no authority to put his name in the advertisement. As far as he remembered only six or seven policies passed through him, all being in respect of children. He was in the Colony when he was four years old, being altogether over fifty years in the Colony. That was the first time he appeared in that Court as

Witness was cross-examined by Mr. Dennys. The Court having been addressed on behalf of both partles, his Worship reserved his decision till Monday afternoon.

a defendant,

CHINESE A. D. C.

IT is reported that twenty-five cases of the black The Chinese A. D. C. is playing to crowded plague have occurred in the Chinese quarter at I houses nightly at the Tsung Hing Theatre. The Harbin. Thanks to the precautionary steps piece staged is of the farcical variety and the taken by the Chinese officials no fresh case is acting is good. Some fine sceneries are to be reported, but Ispanese Consular officials have seen and the amateurs are to be congratulated removed the Japanese residents in the Chinese on their praiseworthy efforts. The proceeds quarter into the Japanese Public Hall in the will be devoted to charity. The performance Russian section. The basty step taken by the I is to be repeated this evening and the following

ALLEGED MURDER AT SHAURIWAN.

FRENCH SAILOR CHAIGED WITH THE OFFENCE.

Paul Postier, a deck sonman of the French guabont Vig.lante, was charged before M I. R. Wood at the Magistracy this morning with the alleged murder of a ricksho coolie, outside the Taikoo Docks carly on Monday morning. It appears that early on the morning in question, the defendant and four others took rickshaws to the Docks, where the gurbant was lying, and on arriving at their destination, a dispute arese about the fares, and a hot chase ensued. This went on for a while. Suddenly, the defendant drew of pocket-knife and is said to have stabbed the unforturate coolie in the abdomen. The Folice were summaned and the coolis was re moved to hospital, where the victim succumbed to his injuries shortly after six o'clock last

Inspector Collett conducted the case for the prosecution. The defendant was formally remanded till to morre w afternoop.

THE DEMOCRATIC BPIDEMIC. AND OTHER TOPICS.

This biccupy title is positively all that a poor Mathematician can find in an attempt to trace and describe the strange, figues that are chasing each other through the minds of modern men from London to Lisbon, from deiven the Sisters out of Macao. Petersburg to Peking, from Barcelona to Bernow some horrible place called Pont-y-Pwydd, Collows :--or something like it, some other name all tangly with the Celtic fringe, has made itself conspicuous by causing Englishmen to use force in suppressing silly, effervescent disorder. An ordinary plain man naturally tubs his eyes and cries "Gracious, what's all this?" when be hears that with an unanimity almost amounting to alliteration all the Latin races from Macao to Madrid have got themselves tied up in Political Puzzles and all the races of the North are wondering whether Salvation ies in Socialism or Power in Protection. In one country Jesuits seem to he the dreaded danger and the "wicked enemy." In another, the word "Anarchist" sets a whole street on the sun. In another the word "Charatte," or Bourbon uttered in a cottain way will render à man liable to arrest; in B---but we

dare not mention the City's name—less majoste weighs heavily on the spirits no only of Editors but of the man in the street n L-, (sgain we leave the name to the reader's ntelligence -gentlemen, however illustrious in ancestry, and highly placed in even British Ministry, whose initials happen ts be W. C. are liable to sudden altacks by Suffragettes armed with dog-whips. The sex that once was gentler and still contains. I think, a few sweet members, is susprising maskind by using just the right kind of whips for-I again presume to think-the right kind of man. All these symptoms of a disease not with this same inevitable end. I am not polsons and, as it were, give it a new lease of health. The wave of religious unbelief that swept across Europe in the latter half of the eighteenth century seems a singular ending to the amazing deluge of religious fury which swamped all human endeavior during the whole of the saven centh century and the earl part of the eighteenth. Contrast the awing earnestness of the Duich and French Protestants of the time of Oscen Anne with their sceptical cynicism of to-day; the disputes of the Jaussuists and Jesuits of 1710 with the m'id, and on the whole, rather uninteresting control versy between the same, or similar parties in rage of the Plebs, the passionate cry for Liberty I next financial year. which wrung the Europe of our father's boyhood acted, to pursue our medical analagy, lo very much the same way as a purging medicine or a cleaning disease. Austria, Germany Italy, France and Spain badly needed waking up. England was given over to what one of our most brilliant writers has called "a diogy generation in chimney pot hats." For those days democracy acted as an excellent lititant. It did them a lot of good. One of the most curious phenomena observable la History is the recent extraodinary de clopment of weird superstithat conglomeration erroneously and variously described as the Angl:-Saxon, or American, or

tions among highly civilized races, especially I and Admiral Sah asked the Prince Regent to British race and which, I might vaguely indi- I fo me of the officers and men of the Chinese cate, as more or less English-spraking The Navy. His Highness also requested the Requaint notions of spiritualism entertained by | gent to appropriate funds for purposes of all manner of dreamers, investigators, inquirers | naval education. He has at the same time or duper, practised by mediums, exploited by placed a memorial before the Regeat in which clever filanciers, advertised by journalists | he states that the principal attention to be paid and boomed by M. W. T Stead, is a good ex- | in connection with the reorganization of the ample of what I call a "Democratic Disease." | Chinese Navy is to establish a large number of Another one is the curious cult among naval schools throughout the country. This the vast'. English servant-girl class and memorial has been forwarded to the Grand similar-minded persons of the works of Marie | Council and the Naval Commissioners for dis-Corolli. It is positively actonishing. That | cussion. there are contagious diseases of the mind as well as of the body and that these diseases attack nations wholesale is well seen by the in- | the Army should be divided into five s'ances afforded by the students of Russian | principal divisions. Ohibli, Shanso and the Universities and Colleges and those of what is Three Eastern Provinces will be the Northern now beginning to call itself "Young China," I division; Kansuh, New Dominion Shense and In both countries youngsters that really need | "z chwan provinces will form the Western a bliching have ventured, not only to Interfere | division ; Shantung, Kiangau, Chekiang in other people's business, not only to disabey | and Klaogse provinces will comprise the Riely superiors, and attempt to make rules for | Eastern division; Honan, Hopeh and Huthemselves instead of obeying these that, had non provinces will hold the middle division then laid down for them already not only to land Yunuan, Kwelchow, Foklen and Kwonzpresume to mise their baby-voices in childish | tung provinces wi'l be known as the Couthern clamour about political matters, but to use the division. The Navy will consist of three diviweapons of their seniors and with an implety | slons. The Pelyang Squadron will form the [Here follow the further list of Eignatorics abhorrent alike to Confucius and to the Gospel, Northern division; the Yangtse Squadron the to direct lethal weapons ogainst the elder geno. I middle division and the Canton Squadron the ration which was placed by Nature and by Southern division. The Ministry concerned Law in authority over them: Fo:tunately, has been instructed by Imperial order to take in China , this & happy, movement has | note of the above resolutions. been checked ; its ciuel results Russia may be traced by the number of comparatively young brothers who wear mouth ing. The tragedy of Lisbon is not as dre:d'ul to my mind as the fact that blood has been shed in Wales during the recent strikes; the destruction of the property of the tellgious houses and the desecration of edifices devoted

Ruglish or Welsh country. This is not simply

and labourers of West Britain. THE TRIANGLE. THR MACAO UNREST.

ITALIAN SISTERS URGED TO REMAIN.

We are glad to be able to report that affairs at Macao, after the debecte of the 29th November, are gradually settling down to the even tenor of their way. The opposing elements are new entirely at one and the presence of the Italian Sisters of Charlty in the neighbouring -colony is a beneficent inflaence with which the soltlement, for its cwn sake, cannot easily dispense. We have good authority fo: stating that the Superiorers of the Canossian Sisters at Macao have been approached and appealed to to remain and co tinue their indispensable work towards the ninetyone aged invalids and foundings who would otherwise be thrown on their own resources to get on as best they can under lay control of an institution for whose care the good ladies have devoted the best part of their lives. Ever kind and willing to yield to the voice in behalf of the roor, the Sisters have agreed conditionallytopursuatheir work at Macao. The condition 'was that the community's internal organisation will remain, as in the past, untrammelled and unfettered by extransous interference; and that as before elso, it was to be subject to the ecclesissical authorities of the Colony. We are pleased that these conditions have been accepted and the unreasonable restraint which it was sought to be imposed upon the Sister within the Convent walls, has been removed Though late in the day, we must give credi to the better counsels prevailing at Macao which have successfully courted rather than

The number of Sisters and children who in. Paris has had ber share of trouble and have already left Macan for Hongkong is as

> Portuguese Orphans............ 20 Sisters 25 ----- Totalierieren einen wieren inter-137--

There are still a few more Sisters to come.

NEWS FROM THE NORTH,

(Specially Translated for the "Hongkong Telegraph") ...

CHINESE ENGINEERING AND MINING CO.

H. E. Chang Yi has memorialized the Throne stating that it would not be wise for the gentry of Chibli Pravince to redeem the Chinese Engineering and Mining Co.'s coal mines, for they have not sufficient capital to develop them. The proper course to adopt would be to have the mines worked with the sid of joint Oblinese and foreign capital. The Prince Regent has ordered the Ministry of Agriculture. Industry and .Commerce to discuss this matter with the Viceroy of Chihli.

CHINA'S~BUDGET. It is reported that's sum of four million table has been deducted from the appropriations for unknown to the sage and philosophical student I the Navy, eight million theis from the approof History, have been exhibited at various | printions for the Ministry of Posts and Compariods with more or less virulence, but always I munications and one million Taels from the appropriation for the Ministry of Education going to take the trouble to do more than in- by the Committee of Finance, who discussed dicate the truth that death is the end of them I the Budget for the coming year. A sum o when treated by had physiciaus, while with more than seven hundred thousand taels has really good pursing and proper treatment, that I siso been deducted from the appropriations which certainly began as a disease may end in for the Ministry of Agriculture, Industry and renewed life and strength, just as typhold, when | Commerce but no reduction has been made a man has recovered from it, is said in many in respect of the appropriations for the Banner cases entirely to clear the system of all other | Corps in Poking or those for the Imperia

THE NEW CONSTITUTION.

In drawing up the Constitutional Laws. to the various Constitutional Governments.

NEW NOTES .. The Ministry of Finance has issued Carrency Notes of four separate denominations, namely, St. St. Sto and \$100. The new notes are the Calholic Church of our time. The stormy | be circulated at the commencement of the

PRIVY PURSE.

It is reported that the Prince Regen' has received its ructions from the Empress-Downzer Ya-lung that one-third of the Privy Purse will be devoted to the purpose of meeting important State expenses. Two hundred million tarls will be contributed towards the Naval Fund and one hun 'rad and fifty million tae's will go to the various provinces.

THE CHINESE NAVY.

Darling a recent audience Prince Tsal-hsun I grant them permission to order a number of men-of-war and prepare designs for the uni-

ARMY, DIVISIONS

The Ministry of War has decided the

A CONSERVATIVE OFFICIAL. The members of the Senate and the National Assembly are indignant over the question of the Vicercy of the Two Klangs, H.R. Chang

Ten-tsun, impeding the progress of preparations for Constitutional reform.

It is reported that the Prince Regent has to the worship of God is less painful to my mind than the destruction of the property of asked H.E. Na-tung whether there is any possibility of the settlement of Macio, belog redecent and respectable Ruglishmen in an ervered by China. The reply is that it is fearbecause I happen to be Roglish; it is only i ed that a certain Power will make reprisals in the event of such an nitempt being made by partly so; it is really and intimately because the China and that in any case the latter courtry actions of the Latin race, when they are excited, exhibit a certain irresponsibility familiar to has not yet attained that standard of power wild animal famors, but one is accustomed to | which would justily such an act.

expect from the English a posed sobricty of conduct in wide variance with the burst of THE editors of the Novse Vremya, Russkes and undisciplined ferocity which has destroyed any sympathy one might have had with the miners with high treason, in reproducing particulars of

CORRESPONDENCE.

BRITAIN'S NATIONAL DEFENCE

We have received the following fetter, from the Imperial Maritime League for publica-TO THE EDITOR OF THE "HONGKONG TELEGRAPH." lin,-We venture to express an earpest hone that you may be good enough to find room, and, if possible, a prominent place, in your viluable columns for the instition of the ac-

companying public letter to the Frime Minister of the United Kingdom. We ask this because the naval supremacy of the British Empire, upon which the position of each of the great Dominions depends, must pass within five years' time, with the passing of our pre-Dreadnought armoured ships, unless a groat shipbuilding off at be speedly begun and

resolutely maintained. To raise the yast sum required by additions taxation is not at this moment within the scope of politics in Great Britain. Therefore the only alternative is a great Loau. The only substantive proposal for such a Loan which has been and now is before the people of the Home Islands is that which has been put before them by the Imperial Maritime League, with the astouishing weight of support recorded in the letter enclosed. Sin as the fate of the Empire as a whole will

be determined by the response to this proposal we think that we may well appeal to the press of that Empire to let its voice be heard in sympathy with the League's effort and in desire that this effort may attain success. The destiny of the British peoples through-

out all seas is even now in the Balance. In the Loan is the possibility of present safety. In the Federal Union of the self-governing states inheres the hope of future victory in the international competition of the world. Wo are, etc.

HAROLD F. WYATT. L. GRAHAM, H. HORTON SMITE, Joint Honorary Secretaries. 2: Westminster Palace Gardens, ... Wastminster,

London, S.W. November 4th, 1910.

[Eñclosure]

HUNDRED MILLION LOAN FOR NATIONAL DEFENCE.

Sin,-We respectfully submit to you a further list of Officers of Fing and General Rank, and of others, who concur in affiming their belist in the necessity for the loan of £100,000,000 for National Defence. The total number of Officers of such sank who have now, at the instance of the Imperial Maritime League, given their public support to this proposal, is no less than 463. A large number of other re- Tytam 398,970,000 presentative men have, in addition, as you are already aware, endorsed it with their public Tytam Intermediate 205,732,000 approval.

The League has observed with deep satisfaction that the effect of its success in assembling so vast a weight of expect opinion in favour of the suggestion has already been to brieg the question of the loan into the firefront | District during the month of November. of practical politics. In this connection we would venture to recall again the fact that, as regards the Navy, the possibility of a loan has been mentioned with approval by the Chancel lor of the Exchequer, while we may now add the further fact that it has since also received the yet more unqualified adhesion of the Home Secretary in his published letter of the 20th of

We would further presume to draw renawed attention to the circumstance that the support of the loan by the Opposition, should the Government propose it, is a ready assured.

The Leader of the Opposition, as we have previously stated, gave us authority to state his Prince Pu-lue and Duke Traitse have decided | opinion that any "propost adopted by the Govto engage the Chinese Ministers abroad to act | eroment for strengtheolog the Navy would have as Special Members, so that they may at all I the hearty support of the Unionist Party," He times convey information of the rules and the has since, in his speech delivered at Glasgow Reservoir actual condition of affairs prevailing with regard on the 19th institution full and public adhesion to the principle of a Naval Loan, saying in effect that financial ped sotry must not be allowed to stand in the way of National security.

Mr. Bonar Law, also, spealing at Glasgow on the anth inst., has/expressed his agreement with the policy of a linar in an utlerince eve. more pronounced.

We would add that this movement, as inau urated by the Imperial Maritime League, is not merely one of an entirely non-party character; it represents the only great and defigite offert yet made to withdraw the question of figure in brovision for National Defence from the arena-of-party politics. It is an effort to unite both the great political parties in one for the preservation of the common imperial inheritance of both.

In view of the great and growing urgency of the Naval situation, as exemplified by the final removal, within the last forinight of six battleships of the Royal Sovereign class from the effective list of the Royal Navy, and in view also of the rapid obsolescence of other old buttleships, which is acc lerated by every improvement made in the Dread cought type, the Imperial Maritime League makes the most earnest entreaty to His Majesty's Government to take immediate measures to avert the passing of our supremacy at soz.

tinguished signatories of the League's Appeal and the neces ity for aerial preparation. It is in respect of these, also, that the League has initiated this National endeavour; and it prays His Majusty's Government-by adopting the suggested loan, to provide the funds requisite to restore Millonal confidence in the whole realm of Milional Defence. We are, etc.,

HAROLD FRAZER WYATT. L. GRAHAM H. HORTON-SMITH, Joint Founders and Honorary Secretaries, Imperial Maritime League, To the Right Honourable The Prime Minister,

10, Downing Street, SW. above referred to].

THE BISHOP OF MACAO. DEPARTURE FOR CANTOX.

Yesterday afternoon, the members of the Catholic Union in Horgkong held a reception at their club house in Glenealy in her our of the Right Rev. Bishop José Azayedo's Castro, Bishop of Macao. The gathering of members present was a large one, besides whom there were a unmber of the Italian clargy present. The vice-chairman of the Union, in a felic tors speech, extended a cordial welcome to the Bis. hop of Macao, who in reply, speaking with twident emotion thinked the assemblage for their kind democstration and good wishes. He was very sensible of the good will which was evidenced on all hands towards bini in Hong-

His Lordship Bishop Azavedo, allended by Znamya, (? Russans Toohiesje) are charged big Private Secretary, left by the morning boat for Ospton to-day in continuation of bia cossial fortifications derived from German | pastoral visit, in conclusion of which he will return to Macao.

THE LONGKONG POSTMAN.

IN A MEW GARD,

Within the past weak or so, most residents will have noticed on the streets of Hongkong a figure, whose d ess strikes one at the first glance as strangely familiar and yet as something now to the Colony. It is reminiscent of -what? Ab I St. Martin's le Grand and the pungent odour of sealing-wax. For the 6. ure le question is that of the Honghong postman in his smatt new uniform. It so happens that the queue-culting society numbers, in Its membership roll a proportion of the G.v.O. employees, and about a d zin out of the too postmen in the Service have already parted with their hirsute appendages.

This new departure must have struck out. worthy Postmaster-General as providing a suitable occasion for introducing an impravement in the naiform of the postmen, for all those who no longer wear the queue have been provided with a uniform more after THE HOME STYLE

than was the old dress. The white gaiters and blue-riband garters are done away with; the tunic has plain, bright white-metal buttons with the wearer's number on the collar; and the whole costume is completed by a peaked cap, somewhat after the shape of the cap worn by the Regiment, with the Crown and the letters " G, P. O." in silver on the front.

The dress looks very smart and is a decided. improvement on the old one, which was not sufficiently differentiated from that of the Chinese Police. Mr. Messer is to be congra ulated on his surtorial taste. Of course,. the issuing of the new uniform is not in any way in the nature of an inducement to G.P.O. cinployees to discard their queues, but the new dress is proving so popular that it may lead other postmen to fall aw the example already set.

WATER RETURN.

Level and storage of water in Reservoirs on the ist December, 1910, CITY AND HILL DISTRICT WATER WORKS.

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chung ... 1 Overflow STORAGE GALLONS. 384,800,000 495,0:0 180,011,000 Pokfuluta 44,370,000 Wong-nai-chung 30,702,000 810,000

Total 6,6,473,000 010,537,000 Consumption of water in the City, and Hill

Consumption ...145,514,000 173,793,000 gallons Estimated? Caoitamation) per head per > Constant supply in all districts during No-

vember 1909. Constant supply up till 14th November and Intermittent supply by Rider Mains in Rider Main districts to the end of the month 1910,

KOWLOON WATER WORKS

Kowloon) Gravitation overflow STORAGE GALLONS. Kowloon Gra-3

Consumption of water in Kowloon during the month of November:-Consumption ...24,173,000 23 570 000 gailous

vitation Re- > 246,79 1,000 ...95,775,000

servoir

Estimated population Consumption ? per head per

The Government Analyst reports that the water is of excellent quality. W. CHATHAM,

Water Authority. NEW BOOKS. UNWING COLONIAL LIBRARY.

A new volumed in Unwints Colonial Library "The Opium Smugglers" by Mr. Harold Bindless, author of "Winston of the Prairie," 'Alton'of Someron," etc.

This out-door story, by the author of many While however, the proposal of the League popular novels, tells how a boy, forced to earn bairs fore most reference to the Navy, the dis- bis own living; goes to the Pacific coast and works on a ranch. He asd the rancher's son have likewise in mind the needs of the Army | have an interesting life. They learn all the ins and outs of ranching, spend their days riding, digging tranches, grubbing up stumps, or halling logs, and in the cool of the evening go swimming or canooing, and dream of the time when they will have a ranch of their own, Many exciting adventures are furnished by the hunting down of a yang of Chinese and oplum smuggiers, who finally become so dangerous that actual warfare breaks out, which ends in a siege and pitched battle. The outcome of this makes a thilling and satisfactory ending to the book.

Mr. Unwin is publishing in his Colonial Library a new book by Mr. G. S. Street, who is, in the opinion of many good judges, one of the very best of living English essayists. The title is "People and Questions," and the book deals with many aspects of present-day life in a singularly urbane and captivating way. Mr. Street is not a writer who over-supplies the public, and a new book by him is always looked forward to with in orest.

ROYAL HONGKONG GOLF CLUB.

The Captain's Cap was played for at the-Happy Valley from 3rd to 5th Instant with the following totalts:--

Gross H'cap Act: f &. P. Dashwood...... gr C. A. Tomes Comdr. Brooks H. Pinckney' go entries, * A. W. Welkinshaw ... C. A. Tomes Comdr. Brooks H. Pinckney T. S. Forrest A Winner of Cup. 4

* Winner of Pools

Gambling in Canton.

BRIGAND CHIEF'S EXTRAORDINARY PROPOSALS,

AN OPEN LETTER,

The following letter, from Luk Lan Ching; the brigand chief, to the editors of the Ounton

Press Society has been published in the vernacular papers of Canton :-I have the honour to inform you that through the newspapers I recently learned of the opposition to the suppression of gambling in Canton, on the part of some of the members of the Provincial Assembly, with the result that the people were much agliated. Now, the people in general are of one mind and they are taking this oppo tunity to earnestly pray the Prince Regent to totally suppress all kinds of gambling in Canton. This total suppression of gambling is within the code of constitutional reform. When we heard this we were glad and annoyed at the same time We are glad that, if gambling is totally suppressed, there are other means of replacing the revenue, namely by levying taxes on spirit and salt. It is proposed that half of this revenue obtained | unight of the Fortuguese Order of cossa from these two sources should be appropriated | Set h tra da Cenceiça i de Villa V ç isa. We now towards governmental reform, and also towards learn' that the Letters Parent b a ing the the establishment of manufactories for the signature of Ex-King Manuel II of Purtugal unemployed to learn arts. If the proposal is and the Seal of the Grown, and dated 13 carried out the people will be busily engaged. | September, 19 o, have slace arrived and have As regards ourselves, who are only brigands, been presented, together with the lusigoia of we will repent and surrender and will have the Order, to Dr. Justi. There was no formal places of shelter. The development of in- presentation. The insignia, which is worn, dustry means enrichment of the people, and on the breast, assumes the form of a ontiching the people means the strangthen. brittiful star in gold, su mounted by a ing of the people's resources. The interior crown, . In the centre of the star is will be avoided. This is the best thing to of Lisbon-bearing the enamelled legend Mrs. Setb, assisted by Mrs. Nicholson, Mrs. do and nothing can give us more pleasure to hear. The reason why we are angry is this. It is now two years since the proposal for the suppression of gambling occupied the minds of the people, but no decision has been arrived at. The high authorities say that they are unable to find sufficient means to replace the revenue obtained from gambling. They allowed the matter to hang fire for their banefit. Nothing in this world can compare with this unreasonableness. I think that the revenue derived country will allow this, with the exception of. Macao Delimitation, 1909. It was during hi moral principles. If they do not trace the original source of brigandage, it is impossible to suppress it. The increase of gambling means the increase of brigandage. clearly seen that Canton ils gloomy and may

and when we lost our money, we have been | King Manuel upon the Hongkong medico may driven to robbery. When we are caught, we be attributed to the direct representations adare executed. The executioners are bid offi- dressed by Mr. Cipatti to His Most Faithful cials and gambling swindlers. The Govern. M jesty. ment are of wicked minds and disrekard More execution means the strengthening of the ranks of plunderess. Therefore, it is be compared to a day without a ray of sunlight. Unexpectedly, the period of gambling is coming to an end. Its suppression is promoted by the people and should have been concurred in by the officials. If they losist on finding other means to replice the revenue, they are really compelling the people to agitate openly. The officials by levying tax on gambling are showing no difference from plundering. They are thieves privately while we are thieves openly. They and we are the same in the campaign of holding people for rantom. The law-abiding people strongly recommend the suppression of gambling. It is our duty to promote the suppression of brigan tage so as to belp the people to lead a happy life. If the replacement of revenue as the result of gambling suppression is necessary the suppression of brigandage mus; be replaced by some money also. The authorities, in effecting the suppression of gambling will require \$6,000,000 to replace what is obtained from gaming farms. I. as a brigand chief, in suppressing brigandage, also require \$3,000,000, to provide for my confederates. I am only asking 50% less than the officials. This is not at all unreasonable. All sensible men will excuse this, if the officials wave this claim," will follow suit. As soon as the Imperial Edict is issued for the total suppression of gambling, we, robbers, one and all, will surrender ourselves. Besides we will offer 100,0,0 tacls for the manufactories employing the usemployed to learn the arts. When we have surrendered, we will either enter the army or go into the factories to work. We will get the gentry of our respective claus to guarantee us to become good citizers. By this time the evil . which has been playing havor in Canton for | Shanghal whose services have been secured by stand what object is sought in the proposed several hundreds of years will be swept away. Mr. R. H. Stephonson, makes her initial con-renewal of the Agreement. Its renewal The people of Canton will show signs of appearance at the above place of enteriain- would at any rate bind both sides; In the renewed energy which means the rejavonation | ment to-night and if the laudatory terms | meantime everybody will rejoice that the of the whole nation. Is it not a good thing to in which her versatility in the vaudeville. National Assembly has set the seal of its do? If the officials are firm in their original line are referred to were any criterion of her approval on the agricopium campaign, and has view of the matter, we sympathise with them. abilities, she should find no difficulty in Il not, we are alraid that calamitles will establishing herself in the good graces of happen. I hope the Government will give Hopgkong audiences. Miss 'Carringtan's Besides informing the Canton officials, the extremely good and new to the Colony. Mr gentry, the charitable institutions and Stephenson's clever character songs are also other secieties. I think it fit to give you a entertaining in no little degree. full account of my suggestions as I know that you, as representatives of public feelings and leaders of public opinion. I hope you will publish my letter so that the Government may think of the whole situation and may put an end to gambling without finding other means to replace the revenue. With my compliments. (Signed), LUK LAN OHING, (Ton years ago only a poor scholar, now a brigand chief)

NEW LIPE-SAVING DEVICE.

At the Anthony Pollock exposition of competion devices for life-saving held during the past summer at the Conservatory of Arts and Trades in Paris the first prize was awarded to the Perrin life-brace. It has air-tight pockets of the strongest rubber-layered dirigible-balloon tissue, and is worn with suspenders. With a single touch, cartridges of liquified carbonic gas automatically swell the life brace into taut balloons, which fit in exact position to keep the upper part of the body out of water for thirty-six hours,...

WHEN THE JAPANESE ADVERTISE.

T.P.'s Weekly is responsible for the follow-

GOVERNMENT HOUSE.

OFFICIAL DINNER TO-PIGHT

There will be an official dinner at Government Rouse to-pight, at which the fellowing will be p esent :- Mr. Chao hing Hua Dr. Ho Kal, Mr. Lau Chu- ak, Mr. Lo Sui-po, Mr. Chap Shut-ngam, Mr. Ho Ngok-lan Mr. Hul Chiulam, Mr. Ota i Siu-ki, Mr. Wei Wah-lin, Mr. Weng Kam-fuk, Mr. Sin Tak-fan, Dr. Kelly, Mr. Hallifax, Rev. W. H. J. ewitt, Mr S. B. U. Ross, Mr. J. R. Wood, Mr. Ralphs, Mr. Iving. Mr. Hazeland, Mr. Brewin and Sir Henry May,

Mr. R. E. Stabbs arrivas in the Colony per s.s. Assays to-morrow morning and will by a gu:st at Government House.

DR. KARL JUSTI.

RECIPIENT OF PORTUGUESE DECORATION.

In October last we recorded the pleasing | effecting a profitable sale, news that Dr. Karl Justi, of the firm of medical practitioners in Hongkong, of Drs. Justi, Meller and Hock, had been created a be at peace and foreign intrusion duk b'ue circle-the old mon reb'cal colours Padroeira do Reino, Blocked a gold on the outside cover of the morocco leather case is the following inscription:

> ·[Portuguese Royal Armi] D. M. 11: Au tres illastra, docteur-Karl lusti

Souvenir de D. C'natti, 19:0. Mr. D. Civatti is the Consul-General for Poitugal at Havre and will be remembered in Hongkong as the former Portuguese Consulfrom gambling is an improper one so far as the General at Canton, and more recently the Government is concersed. No co stitutional Assistant Commissioner in the matter of the Canton. I find that the evils of killing the people | stay in the Colony last year that Mr. Clautti and making the places poor have been blought | became acquainted with the fact of the good on them for tens of years past. We, being services tendered by Dr. Justi to his compoor, are obliged to try our luck by gambling patriots here, and the knighthood c inferred by

> THE MACAO CONVENTA ST. AUTONIO ENTIR'LY CLOSED.

It will be matter of very general regret when it is learnt that the Santo Antonio Convent Macao, under the charge of the Italian isters of Charity, is now entirely closed and the keys of that beneficent institution handed over to the authorities. Ever since 1874 the institution has ministered to the poar of that unfortunate Colony, which is to-day all the poorer by the closure of the charitable dotrs of the establishment. By the afternoon steamer yesterday there arrived from Macao six more Sisters who brought over seven packages of their personal bilangings. Two Postuguese orphans also accompanied the Sisters. The exodus is not yet quite complete, since a few more Sisters are expected from Macao by the end of the week. The school for poor children formerly attached to the Convent is now Superioress in not abandoning the aged sick.

Messrs, Sang Kee & Co. are generously ascertain definitely their future movements.

BIJOU SCENIO THEATRE.

ARRIVAL OF NEW ARTISTE.

THE THAYER CASB.

CHARGES WITHDRAW ...

At the Magistracy this moning, before Mr. J. R. Wood, the hearing was resumed of the case in which A. Thayer, an American, w s charged with having obtained a sum of \$276.82 with the Horgkong and Shangh: i Bank in delendent.

stand that the Palice are withdrawing the are quite unfit to form opinions of any value Sorgt. Wills-The complainants are with-

drawing their charges, and the C. S. P. has no His Worship (To defendant - You are dis-

charged. Defendant-Thank you.

ARB SUIRASB ANTARCTIC EXPEDITION.

DATE OF DEPARTURE DETERMINED. The Kainzn Mari, as the old Dal-ni Hok) Moru has been renamed by Admiral Togo, ing:-The Japanese have an original way of | slace she was purchased by Lieut, Shirate and advertising, and they apply to the art all the party for the use of the Antarctic exploration, postry that their Oriental imagination is capable has been repaired and fixed up at the Isbiof They have recourse to the most varied and kawajima dockyard, Tokio, All the imimprovised methods, and their combinations are portant work having now been completsometimes as picturorque as they are original. ed, a trial run took place on 22nd ult. A Japanese merchant informs his customers | Lieut. Shirase, director of the Supporting that his goods are sent off with the rapidity of Association and several Toklo journalists were | Niigata Mercantile Bureau, desparched at 4.3 : a shot. A stationer calls his knowledge of on board. The trial was quite satisfactory. p.m. on the list ult.:- The stramer Kumamoto natural history to his aid thus, "Our wonderful The auxiliary engine gave en average speed of Maru foundered on the 18th off Aikawa, paper is as durable as the hide of an elephant." six knots; and she did very well under sail fa to province. Three bodies have been found A Taxio grocer borrows from psychology, and, | alone. The vessel was taken as far as Hem-da. and it is feared that all the members of the ill-In mordant language, announces that " Our The vessel will be again docked for a final fated ship have perished. The steamer was vinegar of extra quality is sharper than the everhaul, and then she will be thrown open to owned by Mr. Hashimoto Kizo, of Sarebo, and I the alth nitimo.

FRENCH CONVENT BAZAAR.

OP. MED THIS APTERNOOM.

was opened at two o'clock without any Libert, French Consul, sat on the bench. he afternoor, and let co opportunity slip of

-The needle and fare; work displayed on the stalls was entirely made by the poor Chinese orphans, of whom the Convent has 350 under its care, It included al kinds of linea embroisdery for ladies and children, lace-work and fancy-work. The contours of the various stalls. we e generally a imired. Lidy Lugard wis. among the visitors.

STALL-HOLDERS.

-The stall-holders were as follows :--1. Refreshment Stall-Lady Mar, afsisted by the Misses May, Mrs. Eyres and Miss Ryret, Mrs. Keswic', Mrs. Ross, Miss Wilkinson and Miss Cunningham. 2 and 3. Toy Stall-Mrs. Lammert

Wallace, Mrs. Grimble, Mrs. Chapman, Miss Seth, Miss Rodger and Miss Harker. A American Stall-Mrs. Walker, assisted by

Mrs Sutherland, Mrs. Davis, Miss Potti, and Miss Hutton Potts 5. Franch Stall-Madame Sire, assisted by Mrs. von Wiser, Madama Thomas and Mrs.

6. German Stall-Mrs. Justi, assisted by Mrs. Müller, Mrs. Hock and Mrs. Becker, 7. Mrs. Stibb, assisted by Mrs. Slide and Mrs. Sauders.

8, Mrs. Looker, assisted by Mrs. Pollock, Mrs. Ross and Miss Smyth. "O. Mrs. Jordan, assisted by Mrs. Ormiston. Mrs. Alabaster, Miss Harris and Miss Hooner.

to. Mrs. Chamier, assisted by Mrs. Dodgson

and Mrs. Hitchcoclrr. Mrs. Birdyassisted by Mrs. Van Reus, Mrs. Stedman and Mrs. Hastings. The Misses Gordon also assisted at the

BIG OPIUM SEIZURE

THISE MEN HEAVILY FIN .D.

Three men appeared before Mr. E. R. Hallifax at the Magistracy this morning, for having 480 tacks of prepared opium in their passession without the usual certificate. The arrest was made by Chief Excise Officer Hoggarth, who boarded the ink on which the drug was store?

at Wait Folut. His Worship ordered each defendant to pay s fine of \$100 or, in default, three months' ard labour.

Thir is the third, big scizule which has been effected during the present month.

THE OPIUM TRADE.

The National Assembly has passed unasimously a resolution in fiviur of the imquite closed and the Sisters have had mediate application of the most stringent to remove to the Foundling House there to take | measures for the suppression of option, smoking charge of the cripples and the maimed and the land poppy cultivation, and to this resolution ninely odd women inval de who caphot he moy- i has ad ted a clause deprecating the senewal. Di ed from the house objectount of their infirmit the Agreement concerning the reduction of the ties. The inmates of the Home are for the most import from India made with the British Gcpart Chinese, and in consequence the natives | veroment. It is not quite clear what is the in Macao feel a deep sense of gratitude to the object of declaring to renew the Agreement with the British Government.

There is no reason to believe that in any storing the belongings of the Macan Convent | case the Government will withdraw from it here in Hongkong free of charge to the Sisters | policy of gradual reduction of the traffic and if and until such time as when they are able to by declining to rocew the Agreement, the provisions of which expire at the close of the current year, the National Assembly desires simply to leave the matter to the

GOOD FAITH AND CONSCIENCE of the British Government we have no doubt hat the policy already adopted by that Govern-Miss Vera Ferrice, the comedicane from ment will be coptinued. It is difficult to underthereby shown its good sense.

It is to be regretted that equal good sense is not exhibited elsewhere. A body, consisting as this matter their serious consideration, songs are well received and the pictures are far as it is possible to ascertain of a single person, but calling i'self the International Reform Bureau, which if we remember righ ly was responsible for the distribution of

ANTI BRITSH LITERATURE in Shanghal during the sitting of the Opium Commission, has been carvassing the schools of Tientsin in order to obtain schoolboy signatures to a pelition to the British people in favour of the immediate abolition of the Indian Opium Traffic.

The signatures to this petition, which by the way is written in the first person singular and in a stringe variety of the English language, have by fallely pre ending that he had an account all been obtained in Tientsin and yet it purposts to represent the students of China." Manila. Mr. J. H. Gardiner appeared for the Rica if it were what it purports to be we cinnot imagine that it would have the slightest Mr. Gardiner-I am defending and I under- Influorce by anybody. Obviously schoolboys

> DIFFICULT QUESTION, and whilst there is not the slightest objection to bringing them up with a horror of cplum and a reasoned belief in its baneful resu'ts there are many objections to making the schoo's of the country believe that their

opinion on any topic is worth the paper on

which it is written.

It is futilities of this sort that give tire to the unwarran ed l terference of schoolboys and infacts in political affairs quite b yand their power to comprehend with unfortunato, effects. -N. tional Review

LOSS OF S.S. " ROMAMOTO! MARU."

The Department of Communications is in receipt of the following telegraphic message from crew of thirty gas, including the captain,

THE SHAUKIWAN APPAIR, EVIDENCE AT THE MAGISTRAC!

Before Mr. J. R. Wood at the Magistracy That deserving institution, the Asile de la this afternoon, the case was resumed in which Sainte Enfance, held its annual Bezgar in the Paul Petitor, a deck seamen of the French O ty ! All this afternoon under the p tropage gurboat Vigilante, is charged with the alleged of His Excellency the Governor, Sir Frede ica | murder of a ticks a cool e cutside the Talkoo Lugard, and Lady Lugar'. Too Beziar's Docks early on Monday morning. M. Giston formal ceremony and sales were soon in full Dr. Moore, Assistant Suprintendent of the swing. 'As on previous occasions, the reverend | Govt. Civil Hospital, stated that at 5 a.m. on Mother Super or and the Sisters of the Convent | December 5th, deceased was admitted to the were given whole-hearted assistance by the I hospital. He was suffering from wounds in ladies of the Colony, who we with each other the abdomen, from which a few incles of making pretty the stalls under their intestines protredtd. There were four abrasions charge and also in converting the sale- in the intestines. " The deceased was imgoods into hard cush within the least mediately operated on and the wanted possible time. The young ladies who as stitched up. " Deceased became weaker and sisted at the various stalls were indefatigable in died as the result of the wounds. A po t. pressing their wates upon the visitors, of whom | mottem examination was made on the followhalo was a very large number in the course of ling day, when all the organs we'e found to be in a healthy condition.

> The French Consul-Was death due to the wounds received or as a result of the operation? Witness-Death was the result of the wounds and not the result of the operation.

André Hure, Sub-L'eutenant of Vigilante, said be got the knife from the dafendant on Tuesday morning. They put the defendant in a cell on board the ship at about 10 30 in the morning. The Vigilants was in the Quarry Bay dock. Defendant give witness the contents of his pocket. He (witness) asked him in that was the kaifs with which ho stabbed the deceased and deferdant replied be did not kcow.4

Chailes Candarat, a mechanic on brard the Vigilan'e, said he engaged a ricksha with four others from Ship Street to the docks: They arrived at the docks about a quarier-past one. He was not vober but he was not quite drunk. He was in his senses. He could not say what was the order of the rickshas when they arrived at their destination. The dofendant was behind and had some discussion with the coolie. He did not hear what the discussion was about. The discussion was quiet. When he arrived at the gate be looked round to see the defendant but could not see him, and liter saw him coming towards lifth na foot. He did not see defendant's nicksha or cholic again. When he joised them on frot the defendant said he thought he pricked the coolin. The defendant was drunk at the time. He did not walk straight and witness was obliged to hold him. There, was no chasing nor were there any stones thrown at the gate.

How much !- Forty cents,

Continuing, witness said he never carried knife and his comrates did not carry a keife that evening. The knife produced was the only one carried. He did not see the knife on that evening. They used to have service knives before but none now.

P. C. Wilson stited that he was present at the Government Civil Hospital on Tuesday last. At 2.50 p.m he interpreted the dying statement of the deceased in the presence of Franch Officer. On the 7th inst. he explained the charge of murder to defendant.... This was in the presence of Inspector Collett.

Alim Khan was next called. He sald he was a clerk in the Supreme Court and produced the drying depositions of the decessor which were in the cus'ody of the Registrar. J. Gueval, a seaman, said that he and a

number of comrides took sickshan from by the Government. Ship Street to Taikoo Docks. The rickshas stopped before arriving at the Dock, and the coolies refused to go any further. He did not see anything. He did not see a constable They had to walk ten minutes refore they arrived at the gate. He paid for his ricksha and dil not inaw if defendant paid for his or not. He did not pay a tention to whether defendant's ricksha was alongside his when he paid off his coplis.

Yves Le Meur, another sailor, stated he was drunk at the time and had no knife in his pos-

Further evidence was called and the case adjourned. WOMAN'S ATTEMPTED SUICIDE

JUMPS INTO THE HARDOUR AND THEN SHOUTS FOR ASSISTANCE.

öth inst.

An incident which was almost attended by tragic consequences took place last night. It appears that a Chinese w man, aged 24, for some reason or other attempted to commit spic de alter dusk had fallen by jumping into the harbour from Blake Pier. On finding herself in the water, the woman appears to have charged her mind if a sudden, as she raised lusty shouts for help, which she sustained with remarkable vigour until P.O. Kellie, who was on du'y at the time, came to ber rescue and palled berout of what would otherwise have proved a watery grave. The unio tunate woman is at present confided to hospital, where the is suffering from high fever.

NOTICE 10 MARINERS.

We have received the following communication, issued by order of the laspector-General of Customs, from Mr. W. Ferd Tyler. Coast Inspector of the Imperial Maritime Customs at Shanghai: - Notice is hereby given thit a submarine bell has been placed in it fathoms of water at low water of spring tides. with North Saddle Lighthouse bearing S. &

P. (magnetic), distant 8 cables, The characteristic of the bell is double strokes at intervals of 4 seconds.

The bell will be sounded in thick weather! Should a vessel in drylight wish to test the hell, a diamond ships or a white flug with a yallow or blue ball in the centre should be hoisted at the marthead. On the exhibition of one of these signals the

submarine bell will be put to operation as scon as possible, i.e., in about 15 minutes. The responding fog-gun signal at North Saddle Lighthouse remains unchanged,

IAPANESE SOCIALISTS ..

The trial of Kotoku and the twenty five other

PORTHCOMING TRIAL. The following is from the Japan Chronicle:-

Socialists under arrest on a charge of conspiring against the Imperial House is to be. opened at the Special Court in the Court of Cassation on the 12 h proxime. Judge Tsuin will preside over the proceedings, and ludges Shikato, Tsurumi, Suyehiro, Okura,

EX-GOVERNOR OF MACAO.

DEPARTURE FOR HOME,

6th |nut. Sephor Educido Marques, the ex Governor of Macao, and Lady Marques, left for Lisbon by the French Mall steamer Ernest Simons at noon to-day. The gathering at the send-off from Blake Pier was a small one, but sufficiently demonstrative to testify to the esteem in which, the late Governor of the Portuguese Colony was held, among his compatriots There were present at the wharf Their Lordships Bishop Jord Paulino Azavedo e Castro, of Macao, Bishop D. P. zzoni Rev. Fathers P. de Marin, G. Spada, A. M, de Moracs Sarmento, Mr., Mrs. and Miss P. Nolisco da Silva, of Macao, Capt. Mendes, Commander of the Artill ry Company of the Macao garcison, Dr. Corcea Mendes (Attorney-General of Macao), Dr. Andrade, Capt. Cunha Lime, Commander of the Donne Amelia, Mr. J. J. Leiria, Portuguese Consul, and Mrs. Leiria, A launch of the Hongkong and Whampen Dock. Co. was placed at the disposal of the deputing official and purly by courtesy of the Oblet Manager. The friends of Ex-Governor Marques accompanied His Excellency on braid and, after expressions of good wishes for a bin voyage and a safe passage, home, re-

turned by the launch to Hongkong, By the same steamer there left for Lisbon to-day Mr. Gues Pinte, late Colonial Tressurer at Macao, Mrs. Pinto and daughters. Capt. Motcos, who resigned the command of the guaboat Patria, was another passenger to Lisbon. First Lieut. Costa, of the same guntout, and to whom reference was made in these columns jesterday, preceeded home to For-(ugal, having resigned his commission,

NEWS FROM THE NORTH.

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A 1,000,000,000 DEBT.

The Ministry of Finance and the Ministry of Foreign Affairs have both reported upon the proposal of Their Excellencies Hal-linng and Jul-cheng, that a foreign loan of twenty million taels should be raised for the purpose of railway construction. The gist of the report is s. i I to be as follows :-- Some coustries have been ru ned while others have become powerful on account of raising foreign loans. The national dette China up to this year has reached the vast amount of 10,000,000 o to tae's, but the country His Worsh p-Did so 1 pay your fare?-Yes. Is obliged to raise longs for the construction of rai ways. So, if good use is midt of the mone borrawed groat benefits will accrue, but the nimost care should be taken in the matter. The Ministry of Foreign Affilias says that although it is advantageous to raise loans for the c'n struction of railways yet, if the agreement is not carefully and properly draws up, serious diplematic issues might arise. The Ministry will work in conjunction with the Ministry of Finance when it has decided upon a satisfactory course of procedure.

THE RAILWAY LOAN.

The members of the Board of Finance and he Minist v of Posts and Communications have bad a discussion, as a result of which is has been resolved that as to:n as the load agreements are signed the control of the railways throughout his Empire will be resumed

Owing to the frequent malpractic a in con nec'los with the administration of s le affairs. Du e Tsal-tse has determined to levy the tix ou sait as soon as it is taken out of the beds. It has been calculated that a sum of about twenty million tacks a year will be added to the somuel revenue of the Empire If the administration is carried out in this way.

HAGUE CONFERENCE. Preparations are being made for China's panicipation in the Hague Conference next Marie Ange Mareau gave corroborative evi - year. Full and detailed patticulars, suppor ed dence. Witness stated he was sober at the by clabo ate statistics, are being compiled in order to show what progress China is making in the suppletaion of the opium habit and in the extermination of the poppy. These arrangements are being made und'r the personal suceivision of Prince Kung, who has never ielaxed his efficit in the compaign which has been committed to his charge, and in order to -show-how highly important China considers this matter to be, he has decided to attend the Colfirénce in person.

OFFICIAL SALARIES. The Budget Committee of the National Assembly have decided upon the following scale

of official salarles :— Grand Councillor.... 24,050 Mixister of a Ministry...... td.o:0 V caministar of a Ministry... 8,000 Councillor of a Ministry 4 000 Secretary f a Minist y...... 3,600 Victriy of an important . province...... 24,(0) Viceray of a minor Province... ic o o Governor of an important Governor of a minor Province .. 14,000 Provincial Treasurer of an important Province 10,000

Provincial T. e isuter of a minor Province 8 000 Educational Commissioner ... 6,000 Judiclal Commissioner 6,010 Salt Commissiore 6 000 Taolsi of an Important Direuit. 50:0 Tactal of minor Circuit..... 4,000 Prefect of an important pre-

fectura 4 05 Prefict of small prefecture ... 3 6:0 The salarles of District Magistrates remain he same as before.

101AL LOSS OF STEAMER.

Telegraph's news has been received in Kobe by Mr. W. W. Compbell, Agent of the Portland and Asia ic S.F. Company, of the loss of the Com- | Affairs should be instructed to fight the matter pany's chartered steamer Selja which left Koba out with the Minister of the offending country for lostland on Oct. 23th. She was in collision without delay. with the American steamer Beau.r. 4.500 tons, balonging to the San Francisco and Portland Steamship o. The disaster occurred on Nov. raid in a densa log. and the Selia: foundered almost immediately after the collision, Fortunately all on board wate saved.

THE OPIUM TRADE.

HONGKOFO' MERCHANTS. UNEASY, The decision of the National Assembly in Tsunemutsu, and Endo will sit as Associate Poking restlying to prohibit, the cul ivation of Judges. 1 recutator Itakura conducting the poppy in the Provinces and to stop the importaprosecution.; The trial will be conducted in ition of theforeign drug next summer, is causing caniera, but the Court will be opened to the some uneasiness in certain commercial circles public until the inquiries regarding the names in Hongkong; in particular those concerned and addresses blatte prisoners are put, after with the tride in oplum. There is some which the public will be excluded. In these tolk of a representation being addressed circumstances, the public may have no opport to the Government of I adia d recting tunity of knowing the details of the proceed- their attention to the fresh a tempt to stiffe a logs. Dre. Hanni and Usawa, Tokio barris- trade evjoying all the sauction of Treaty proters, have been appointed by the Court to de- visiors. We will hope that the Chamber'o fend the case, and Messrs. Imamure, Hirade, Commerce will bestir itself, as it lovariably and Miyalima, also Toklo barristers, have been does, in the interest of Hrugkong merchants. hitterness of the most diapolical of mothers-in- the public. The Expedition was to set sail on the grois tonnage is 1,493 tons. She carried a languaged by the prisoners themselves for their who stand to soffer forther loss by the action. of the Chinese Government.

NEWS PROM THE NORTH.

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GRAND COUNCILLORS DENOUNCED.

At a Conference of the members of the Speate, it was decided that in the event of the Government taking no action in respect of the. memorial imperching the Grand Councillors they will all send in their resignations. The Grand-Councillors also held a private meeting in H.E. Na-tung's residence regarding preparations for attacking the members of the Senate. It is reported that during the last few days certain officials have despatched cables regarding H.E. Mong Chao hairing and H.E. Chao Ping-liu who were engaged in drawing up the memorial denouncing the members of the Grand Council, in order to obtain informa-

tion of the contents of the memorial. Sections of the community in Peking bave approved of the Sena'e's action in Impraching the Grand Councillors. The Centerial Bode also held a private congress, at which it was resolved that if no effect was given to that memorial, they would present a je'nt memorial to the Throne.

THE OLD AND THE NEW ORDER.

A Peking message states that since the Edict fixing the fifth year of Hsuan Ting for the opening of Patlisment was issued there has been much dissension amongst the officials constituting the Government. Prince Ching and H. E. Na-tunz, who are in favour of absolutism, and antagonistic to the National Assembly, are cousten'ly quarrelling with the progressive Princes Ya lang, Pa Lun and Du'e Tsal-tse, who are bent on reform, while H. E. Hsu Shih-chang plays the role of conciliator. It is said Prince Ching's party has mest followers.

POPPY CULTIVATION TO BE PROH BITED. An Imperial mandate has been issued instructing the Gove hor of Heilungklang and the Governor of Shansi to prohibit the cultivation of the poppy.

ANOTHER DIG LOAN PROFOSED.

The Ministry of Figure and the Ministry of Posts and Communications have held a consultation regarding a beavy foreign loan to nationalize all the rollways to China which have been constructed by morebants.

SAUT TAX. With a view to preventing extortion on the part of the officials in charge of the salt admin-

Istration, Duko Ta i tse, Minister of Fluance, has decided to collect the tax on the spot. The .Dake states that if this course be adopted, an yearly increase of : 00.0,000, tails will accres to the country's rivenue. RAILWAY MATIERS. The Minister of Pess and Communications

has memorialized the Throne that in accordauce with Imperial instructions, experts have been appointed to survey the Kwongte Railway rou'd an I instructions have also been given to the officials concerned to commence construction as soon as possible. Another memoriallhas now been presented stating that Hau Yal Chee has been appointed Managing Director of the Peking-Mukdon Railway. THE LATE WAS TAKE SHAO-YI.

The futeral of thoulate Mrs. Tany Shao Yi. the decerned wife of the Minister of Posts and Communications, took place on the 1st Instant when the remains were-rimoved from H.E. Tang's Tien!sin residence to a steamer for transportation to Canton.

CHINESE IN THE COLONIES.

The h loistry of Foreign Affairs has decided to approach the Bilish, Durch and French Ministers in Paking with the request that the immigration laws against the Chinese goinginto er residing in their respective Colonies be repealed, so that the Chinese may be placed on the same footing and enjoy the same privileges as the foreigne so. The Ministry has. at the same time, proposed to issue orders to the Consuls at those centres to extend protection to the Chinese settled there and to hold them responsible for any id-treatment

that might be meted out to them. CCMPULS RY EDUCATION.

In view of the shortening of the period for the opening of Parliament, the Minister of Education has decided to enforce compulsory. education, without for her delay... His Excollency proposes to make a start in Poking next Spring, when a kindergarten school will ba rosned in every educational district. Children, both male and female, of four years of agr. will be compalled to jon the establishment, where they will remain till thay reach the age of reason, when they will be transferred to the elementary achools for boys or girls, as the case may be. Parents and guardiaus will be pupished in case of failure to

send their charges to school. CPIUM IMFORTATION: According to the report submitted by the Officials of the Micistry of Finance to Duke -Feat-ise-22,000-th-sis-of-iplum-were-imported into China doring the first month of the and year of Hsuan Tung, being 4,000 chests less

than the previous had-year. PRINCE CHING

It is reported that Prince Chirg has not attended to his duties during the last few days and from information received the Prince will most probably tender his resignation. THE BUDGET.

The Minister of Finance has decided to turn

all the petty and secret tixes of the imperial

Marine Customs into ordinary dutles in order to compensate for the deficit in respect of t.a. Budget next year.

ANOTHER CURIOUS RUMOUR. The Vicercy of the Yun-kwei. H. E. Li Objog-hal, has wired to the Grand Council that a certain foreign country has secretly removed the boundary posts of Younge to a point ten li away and that when he protested to the Consul representing the country in question, the latter, denied, any knowledge of it. His Excellency asks that the Ministry of Foreign

PIRE WALKING.

UNIQUE HINDU CEREMONY.

Hundreds of Hindas from Southern India assembled at their temple "Mariammantovil" last month to witness the nanual fire walking ceremony known as "Thimithi." Many Europeans, including a good many ladies, watched the fire walking from a specially constructed and brightly decorated pavilion.

A large wood fire had been prepared in the ground on the left of the temply and when nothing but glowing omb rs, remained, they wers spead out with rakes. Beyond the fire was a shallow pond of water and at the edge was the figure of a goddess. Who all was in readiness, an unforcunate young goat was bebeaded and then quito a score or devoteesmost of whom were in a state of freez/-stroggled forward and ran through the fire and water. and dasced wildly in from of the idol. Some of the cathusi.sis were mare boys. Several young women took pat, and it was noticed that they were much calmer than the men.

Canton Opium Trade.

O'IUM GUILDS' LATEST MOVE. LARGE GUIRANTE' F R CILLECTION

[Fr. in Ou- Own Corresp rdent]

OF TIXES.

Canton, 8th I ec. The proposed legal tions for governier the opium menopoly in Kwangtung by the I cal firms of epium importers are as follows :---

Regulation I .- Methor's of establishment. Section I -The opium importing firms (qui'd) wish to fer her the creation of the opium moro. poly in Kwanktung; so the six'orn firms have decided to tare over the monopoly and guarantee the collection of the revenue from it. One or two reprezentatives are to be selected and the head office of the monopolists is to be established in Carlon and branch officer are to to the guilds will increase the receipts or otherbe opened in various places throughout the wise, so that the amount may be used in re-

province. grahibiting opium am king, it is the monopolists' daty to keep a strict account of the pumber of smokers and to rest ct opiumsmoling in general.

Bection III .- All firms engaged in the trale rre to preticipate in the manopoly (a) All the abave" Can'or establishments with the exception of one are to pa lic pare in it. (b) All smaller oplum firms like those of Swit w, Chacehow, Pakhoi, K nym on e c', are also to participate In the monoro y.

Sec ion IV-A guarantee of \$1,500,000 is to be provided for the Government as a security for the proper collection of the revence. This deposit to be refurded who a the suppression oplum smoking is complete. Regulation II-Fowe s.

· Sectio . V-: he Government is to appoin an officer to see the working of the monopoly are to be fixed by the monopolists.

Section VI-The work of the suppression of illegal opium selling is to be carried on t specially-appointed government officials with the help of the monor o'itls.

Section VIII-It has been decided that every t el of raw oplum should be limited to the preparation of five mace of prepared opium at m st. The duty on every tack of prepared opium is 30 cen's, the re le to be in neas d'as the time increases. All perm'ts gran ed to divans and im hers to buy inw op um to be prep red to hold good for only one month.

Section V I-Permits covering imported opium are to be issued by Government. Permits govering prepared opium are to be given by the monopolite.

Section IX -The levy of du y is one on prepared opium, as care must be taken that it does not violate the exist g terms of the Chefon Convention.

Bection X-The minopoly is guirinteed by the firms of importers, so such fi mi muit keep registers of all imports and sales for the information of the m nopolis's. Regulation III-Estimites.

Section XI-It is estimated that the revinue from the monopoly will amount appually, to some \$1,foo,o o. But under the pr sent bid Birangement about 6 % of the amount is co'lected, so by placing the mone paly with their firms it will be under better management and the estimuted revenue will be arsi red.

Section XII-According to the fixed rate of opium suppress'or, the sale of opium will declease in course of time, whereas the impositien of taxes will increase.

Regulation IV-Disp's 1 of Revente. Section XNI-The amount of revenue is to be made up monthly, 70% of it goes to the Government fox ma ing good the gambling farm deficit and 70% goes to opium-importing firms as a subside of the remaining 10%; 70% gots to defray the expenses of the monopolists and branches Rod the remaising 10% cost to the Governmento ravenue. Regulation V-Prevent page nat bad mar-

agement. Section XIV-This monopoly is carried on by the opium (guild and the tax is im-, poted on prepared oplum, so no questions can be raised abo this bing against Treaty re-

gulations . Section XV-All divans , ch ain opium through the monopolists so no smuggled goods can be sold there, as a ricord, accordlog to regulations, must be kept of a lopism sold to smokers. Should any such attempt be discovered, the offender will be severely punishe L

Section XVI-All divans must april for new permits to be issued by the monopolists ? Section XVII-Persons imporing riwroium inland for sale must be fornished with permits by the monopolists. If any person is found selling the drug withrut a permit and the priging ball it found in a t, it is to be correct to the owner but if the ball is found to h. v. been-opened-they-flender-will-be-fined-accese-

ing to existing regulations. Bection XVIII-If firms sie found with mpor ing permit, preparation of prepared onlum permits, and if they ful to report the extent of impo is and sel s they are to be fixed as being smugglers. Frequent effenders will be prohibited from carrying on their trade ary

Sert'on XIX-Upon the establishmen' of the minopoly all officials are to give it their protection. All offenders against fibe; regulations are to be dealt with by them. After the care is reported to the monoro's sall opium in ported for sa'e must be clearly marked so as to indicate the place it is intended to be in ported into for sale.

Regulation \ I -Apper dices. Section XX-Roculations for prevention of illegal epium-selling will be duly framed. Section XXI- ditional regulations are to

te added from tire to time if necessary.

THE V.CIROY'S MINUTE. In connection with the above, the foilowing minute translated from the Chinese newspaper. Sat Kat Busg Yik Po of the 6.h inst., Is of interest: -

Wong Chiu Fang and others have petitioned His Excellency the Vicer-y alleging that Leung Chia Torg, the Canton Opium Farmer, has obtained the lease of the farm by means of bribes, and that he is running it for his own benefit. The netition has now received the micute of His Fxcellency, which is as follows -" I have noted your petition, have rereatedly pe itiened me; al'eging that Leung Chiu Tong las fraudulently ibtained the farm to forther his bject of smuggling, and requesting that he should be suspended and relieved. I have already given. GERMAN COMMERCIAL ACTIVITY directions to the Provincial Treasurer to izstitute frazirles and to report en the circumstances of the case. The petitiners thould have awaited my decision, and should not have petitioned me over and over aga's. On the other hand, since the supping of form was la the hands of Leung Chiu Tong, the receipts of the tix have been repeatedly short and the amounts do not correspond with the estimates made by the Anti-Oplum Bure: u The potitio ers are fice: from all blame, because their sta ements derived from the prepared opium tax is to spects with them. raplace the reverus ob alsed from gambling concerns. If the collection of this (oplum)

tax be net st.ictly legalred it to, andembtez'ement totally checked, revenue from this cource cannet be dere ided upo 1. Now, accordi g to another petition sent in by Chiu Y. a Hau and others, rep esenting the 72 guilds the receipts will certainly be increased if the sunn ng of the farm be entrusted to the Guilds. Their statement that the amount of the farmer's receipts does not correspond with the customs returns is a substantial evide ce that I cung Chit Teng is guilty of beat fi log blmself and doing evil, and this petition may be taken as identical with that made by Woog Chiu Pang and others. The farmer should, necessity, by relieved, and the 'a'm short! be taken over by the Guilds, who should carefully consider how to meet the reeds of the 'revenue, and' check embrzz'ement Meany bile, I will instruct the Provincial Treasurer to act at orce a d to join the An'i Opium Burgau in calling together the patitioners to fi d out whether the transfer of the farm placing what will be lost through the suppres Section II - In accordance with regulations | sion of gambling, The Previocial Tremu'e should lose no time in reporting the motter t me in detail for my consideration ad approv. Meinwhile, the meichants in quettlen should tr pie a list of re;ul nions and a'r p'et for my vistigation. They are kereby informed of

> JUNK IN DISTRESS. "STANLEY" TO THE RESCUE.

During the past few days, a strong gale has beer blewing in Mits Bay from the north. As spector Collett prosecuted and a Cap'ain and for the convinience of City passengers. As one r sull of the it its of the weather, a junk | Li atenant of difendant's a ip were al o pre- the connecting link passes through paddy fields (No. S 453 -) carrying 650 piculs of cargo, | sent in Conril was b'own on the rocks at Tup-mun yesterday | P. C. 117 stated to was on duty at Quarry appoined Engineer-in-Chief, H.E. Jiem Tienmo ning and was wie ked. According to the | Bay on the morning of the 5th November and the monopolists. "he s la its of all officials story of an eye-with st, who was leaving Tai at 1. 5 am. he saw two tickshas outside the construction work will be begun after the disabled cr.ft to Shan-ki-wan. He commenced of the sailors got lato the wrong ricksha. He arry:d at Sla 'ki-war. The work was 'ac- could recognize one of the sailors. complished under no little difficulties, as there impoing. The illefted jok lost all her cargo at 1.25 a.m. The rest came at different interocks. No lives we a lost, as all the members on board. tof the crew were safely brought ever to thau-

> ef the Police. Sergeant Erwiger's attempt to I deceased were taken. tow the wrecked lack off the tooks in a heavy Lem Sing, a ricksha coolie, said that his recognition at the hands of the Harbour Autho ities.

NEWS FROM THE NORTH. Cipectally Translated for the "Hongkong Telegraph")

CH NESE AND THE WEST INDIES

Tee German Consul-General has communicated on behalf of a German merchent with the Acting Viceroy of the Two Kwongs to the effect that permission may be granted to engage Chinere labourers in Parsic and Hainan Districts to proceed to the West-Indies to opena Colony. It is learned that the Viceroy has instructed Taotal Ko to protest against those proceedings.

MILITARY STUDENTS FOR J PAN. bers of the Ministry of War and the High Com- h d him removed to the Government Civil missioner of War's Advisory Cruzcil on the Hospital. On the 6 h last, at 13.30 p.m., subject of sending a number of qual fied s'ud- the defendant and a'x others were taken ents from the Noble Colleges to a University I to a ward in the Hospital in which in 'apan to go through a military course, such | Chan Hing was lying. Chan Ping identified as Infantry work Ar illery and Cayairy train. the defendant being one of the five men who ing. As soon as they will have completed their studies they are to return to China to establish | did not recognise the man that stabbed him. a Military University.

CEINA'S FAVY. Priore Tsat-bean has indeced all the officers of the Navy to submit a statement regarding the reorganization of the Navy. MACAO AND CHINA.

The Macao Boundary Protection Society has wired to the National Assembly stating that the Government-should, in view of the trouble in Portugal, take the opportunity of recovering Vi-ilante, gave-ev-d-nie-of-the-good-character Macar, and make it a commercial port. The matter his been referred to the Assembly for deliberation. Afterwards, the Throne will be memorial z -d to order the Minister of Foreign Affairs to ake immediate action.

PUTTING HER HOUSE IN ORDER. The Prince Recent has given instructions to Prince l'u-lus that ever siece the cp n'rg of the Senate, foreigners have directed their attention to the fature Constitutional Governmen' o the count y and their relation to diplomatic tffirs. The Regulations of the Senate should be reorginized in a systematical manner to as to prevent the parion bring derided fore grees Although the time for the opening of sail ament has not yet arrived still there 'shou'd be no negligence of duties. In accardance with these instructions, Prince Fu-lun bas conveyed the Regent's wishes to the mem-I bers if the Sinate to att accordingly.

WARNING AGAINST MALPRACTICES. The Censorial Body has memoria' zed the Grand Council on behalf of the people that it sibilities in the Chinese Empire as very few of sh' uld beware if malpractices being commit- its trembudous resourc s are developed, and be ted by efficials who are engaged in administering the reform of the judicial system.

A 10,000-WORD CABLE. . The V caroy of Yon-Kwei recently cent a telegraphic memo.ial to the Throne of more than ten thousand characters. It is reported that the te egram prayed for an early establishment of Parliament.

IN MANCHURIA.

Fenglien, Nov. 17. open door bere. An unutual number of throughout the city.

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GOVERNMENT HOUSE.

FIREWALL DINNIR IN HONOUR OF THE BUFFS

H. E. the Governor and Lady Luga d give a dipper party at Government House tonight in farewell to The Buffs. The guests include Colonel Bayard, Vajorand Mrs. Geddes, Mijor Cobbe, Major and Mrs. Eston, Cartain and Mrs. Worthington, Mr. Norman, Mr. and Mrs. Collison-Merley, Mr. Petter, Mr. Gould, Mr. Scarlett, Captain Greenw. y, Mr. and Mrs. Poliock and Miss 'my'h, Mr. and Mrs. Slade Sir Henry Berkeley, Mr. and Mrs. Lawder, Cip'ain and Mrs. Stewart and Miss Collis, Mr. Frierlind, Mr. and Mrs. Montague Ede, Mr. and Mrs. Turger, Mr. and Mrs. 1 droy, Mr.

H. P. White, Mrs. May and Mrs. Keswick. O the arrival of Captain and Lady Marquet yesterday, H. E. the Governor sent his Aidedo-Camp to wait on them to coavey an expression (f sympa by and to place the hospitality of of the route of the proposed Hankow-Szechuan Government House at their disposal. They Railway. It is expected that he will shortly d:cided, howev r, to stay at the Hongkorg come South to take charge of the construction Hotel until their departure for Europe.

THE SHAU-KI-WAN MURDER.

FREI CH SAILOR COMMITTED FOR TRIAL.

Paul Pottier, the sorman of the French ganboat Vigila II who is charged with the a leged murder of a ricksha coolie outside the Taiko Docks early on the morning of Monday last, was brought up on remand be'ore Mr. J. R. Company. It has also been decided to build

o at the time on board a steam-laurch No. the west cate. One of the coolies was 2 Police launch was observed s'ruggling cuttice the grie and the other in ide, with the wrecked craft and s on after the The one inside was talking to a French sailor, master of the cargo-boat decided to pro- He was on his way to Hongkerg and he me cee to Horg'ong for necessary repairs. Cap. five rickshas at the 'entrance to the Taikoo tain G. Will unhoy, Master of the Govern- sugar refinely and two or three of the sailors ment tender Stanley who appears to possess a got off. One of them spoke broken English happy knock of turning up in times of difficulty and was he rd to say ' No .aikco." Witness experience | by the bathour population, on directed the coolies and four got into the tick- open to traffic on the 5th day of the 11th moon seeing how matters stood, effered to tow the shas. One of the coolies remarked that one the by no meins casy task shortly at r 9 did not senthe fifth sailor gelt'ng into a rickth a. o'clock and it was not till '45 p.m. when he | They then made for the Tarko's Focks. Ho

Jean Keime', a carpenter on board the ganwas a viry heavy S.E swell all the way and | boat, stated that early on the morning of the it was blo sing hard from the North with beavy | 5th iost, he was on watch on board from 1 a m. | kow line. raio. Just outside Fu-tu-mun, bo'h tow ropes | to'a a.m. During his watch he saw eleven men prited simultaneously owing to the Ferry sea | returning to the boat. A batch of four returned

k'-wao, where the damaged b: at will undergo | Hospital, said he remembered on the morning En f. is nit, it is gratifying to note that and to hospital. He undressed the deceased. He other kindly act has been placed to the credit, was present when the dying depositions of the

sea and by no means il:asant wen'her was an i ricksha was engaged batween twelve and one ex'remely plucky act and is describing of every a.m. on the 5th November. Four others were engraed at the same time. The rickth is were orgaged by five French sailors. They engage ed them to go to Taikoo. When they drove past Chuk-Tse Mul, two of the men refused to pay their fares and they stopped. When they arrived ou side the docks, one of the coolles was stabbed. They met a conttable near the Sugar Works, who directed them, The stabbing affair, occurred near the first door of the docks. Witness could not identify the party who was in the deceared's ricksha. The sailers refused to pay their fares and chase I the coolies. Witness lost a bix contaiing his photo and a so-cent 'pieco and also his cushien. He recognised deceased's bady at the Government Civil Hospital. Chan Cheup, another ricksha ccolie, gave

Corroborative evidence. Inspector Collett was next called and stated that about 230 s.m. on the 5h inst. the coolie Chan Hing was brought to the station by the last two w'tnesses and another. A discussion took place between the mem- He was in his own tickshe, No. 358. Witness engaged rickshas from Ship Street. Deceased

> He was quite drunk at the time and could not Ited at once, remember what happened. He could not ucderstand how he could have done such a thing. He had not the slightest intention of striking the coolie. It hap ened when he was drunk and he asked for the mercy of the C utt.

M. Theroux de Gerville, Commarder of the of the defendant. His Worship committed defendant for trial

CHINA'S MINERAL RICHES.

M. Jacob Futth, President of the Fuzel Found National Bank, and one of the leading financiers on the Pacific Coast, who arrived lo-Tokyo recently if er a lengthy visit to China says he was very much impressed with the richness of the mines in Chi at toth in ore and coal. He thinks the China ore whi h is imported by the Western Steel Corporation is o the best quality and of proportion to richness equal to the best in the United Staes. He tolly believes in the greet forure clatt.betenti iron industry on the Pacific of which the plant at Irondale is but a small beginning. The possibili irs of development in Irandale he conti lors immenso a d'balieves its auccoss is

ntiured. Finally Mr. Forth thinks there a e great pr considers Americans have agr. ferential opportualty as the Chicese are very favourable to tion. them at the present time.

> BIJOU SCHNIC THEATRE. AN ENJOYABLE ENT. RTAINMERT.

debut at the above variety hall last night was in The Germans are certainly working for the froid. Wits Ferrace is the fer unate postersor catalogues printed in Chinese are distributed by excelled in one of her numbers, where a stating that everything in the vicinity is quiet, simultaneous singing and whistling effect It is understood a me gigantic commercial was produced to the great delight of the coterprise wi'l be attempted here and in the audience. Miss Cerrington also received her due meed of praise for bers ngs " Daddy " and Ro resentatives of the local Chamber of "In the Dear Fomeland," while Mr. R. H. of Canton has issued a circular forbididag its nre correct. In consequence of the policy Commerce met the other day many German | S'ophenson's character sorge agein brought of the supple sion of gambling, the money merchants and discussed future business pro- Cown the house. Corporal Burgess (Klug's general strain of the circular is as follows !-Medal'i) still continues his floo exhibition of | "Gambling bas" been detrimental to They have given a bundle of these catalogues | swid-swinging and nightly wine unstinted ap. Isbourers, who have our families to support | proventive measures were discussed :-(i) To plante for his skillal geiformance.

CANTON DAY BY DAY.

[From: Our Own Correspondent] CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PRESIDENT INCURS DISPLEASURE.

Canton, 2nd December. The Canton Chamber of Commerca wi meet to-day for the purpose of electing a new President in place of the present President, Au Tsun-sum, who was one of the thirty-five members of the Cauton Deliberative Assembly who voted in favour of the continuance of the Canton Gambling Moncoply and is consequence of which he has been forced to resign his pre-

A RAILWAY EXPERT.

H.E. Jiem Tien-yow, M.I C.E., the Director of the Peking-Kalgan Railway and recoutly. elected Engineer-in-Chief of the Kwang-tung returned to the Capital after a further survey of the Canton-Haukow railroad. MORE_RAHEWAYS. .

It has been proposed by the Chinese Government to bu ld a branch line from the Balchu n Station (the first station from Wongsha) of the Canton-Hankow Railway connecting the Canton-Kowloon railway at Cheun Lung How, saburbs of the city. "This proposed line about some three or four miles in length and a' survey of the route has already been made by the engireers of the Canton-Hankow Railway Wood at the Magistracy this afterboon, In a station mildway between the two main termini and other cultivated grounds and as the newly yow, has not yet arrived, it is understood that crop has been haivested a d when the Ea. gincer-in-Chief Jiem thall have arrived in l'cancelled. Cacton. It is not likely that the work will be commenced under Epgineer-in-Chief Kwong. CANTON-KOWLOOM RAILWAY.

The Chinese section of the Canton-Kowloon Railway has advertised that the line will be from Tal shatau (the termines of the Chinese section) to Sin chuen, with seven intermediate stations, for a distance of some twenty miles. Two trains will run each way daily, Sundays included. The rate charged on this line is slightly in excess of that on the Canton-Han-

THE REVOLT AT MACAO

The Capton Society for the discussion of the Macao Delimitation question has telegraphed and all o had her bottom torn out of her on the | vals. The def nin t was drunk when he came | to the Central Government requestion it to send toops and gunboats to the vicinity of Chang Chan, of the Givernment Civil Macao for the protection of Chinese subjects residing luthe neighbourhood on account of of the 5 h last, a ricksha c'o'ie bring admitted | the recent trouble at the Portuguese settlement: THE NEW VICEROY.

> The Viceroy-Designate of the Two Kwang, H. E. Chang Ming chi, has telegraphed to Kwangsi to transfer several of his former competent efficials for service in Can'on.

POWERS OF VICERCYS. H. E. Chang Ming-chi, H. E. the Viceroy of Yannan, together with several other Viceroys, I fruit. have telegraphically memoralised the Throne that according to the new official changes Viceroys should only be responsible for the administration of affiles within their own provinces and should not interfere with the Central Government and that all diplomatic questions, military and naval iffitis, and legal questions should come directly under the control of the Central Government.

THE REORGANISATION OF THE ARMY. At the beginning of this year, H. R. Viceroy Yunnan, at the time of the revolt of the newly organised troops, created four regiments on the o'd system and, together with the old regle ments created an annual expenditure of Tis r. (co, oo The Acting Viceroy, H. E. Tsang. has now received instructions from the Minis try of War, to abolish these old regiments and to use the funds for the organisation of new troops. The old regiments see to be absorbed in the new army or abolished according to their usefulness or otherwise. The Vicerov has instructed the Military Department to Rok into the mitter.

THE GAMBLING MONOPOLY. Cantonese residing in Nanking have telegraphed to Canton disapproying of the thirtyfive men bers of the Canton Deliberat ve As-Inspector Collett-That is the c so for the sembly who-voted in favour of the cast number of the Canton gambling monopoly, requesting Prisoner said that he heard all the evidence. that the members in question should be expil-

SHIPPING MATTERS. The Shiu Wu Chih (Customs Department at Feking has revised the regul tions regul og the inspection of steam-laurches in Canton. Launches are to be inspected by the Harbour Master and their toppage and measurements faken. Laur ches under 150 tons baiden are charged a mace per ton as registration fee while for those above the fixed toppinge the charge 's 4 mace per ton. Permits are to be renewed tvary four months. Chiress-owned vessels are to be examined by the Chicese Steam-Launch Inspection Bureau, which issue inspection certificates for the information of the Customs. Foreign vessels are inspected by the Customs It has been decided by the Maritims Customs here to remove the export examination sheds from this side of the river to Honam. The local merchants have found th's to be very in convenient and they have petitioned the Commissioner for the recention of the shed en this side. The representatives of the customs agents called on the Commissionor yetterday to present their petition. It has been notified that the shed will be remived on the 5th instant.

CANTON ! OLICE. Three classes of students of the Canton Polica School will complete their course by the end of this year. The school has issued a not fication inviting students who desire to enter this school to present themselves for examina-

MORTHCOMING MARRIARE. The murlage of the second son of H.E. Ha

Tung wo, Director of the Canton Law College, to the daughter of H.E. Admiral Li Chun has test announced. The coremony will take place on the 4th instant at the Kwongtung Commander in-Chiel's yamen at Tien Ma Lane,inside the city.

As fad been anticipated, Miss Vera Ferrace's | GUNBOATS DESPATCHED TO MACIO WATERS. Owing to the recent trouble in Mecao. H.E. every successful, with the exception, perhaps, of the Acting Viceroy Tsang has o deted Admiral one little cont elemps which was met bythaclover | Li Chun to proceed with a number of gunboats and vivacious actiess with considerable sant. I to Chinshan in case of emergency. It is toported that since the gunboat arrived there of a pleasing voice of wide rarge and particular- advice but been received from the Admiral

A CAMBLING PROCLAMATION.

members to pirticipate in gimbling, The and the promoters of the Gambling Monopoly | stop all business transactions with the gam. Inspection of the newly-trained troops here:

poly in I wangiung: Why should our people signatures to the tele, tam, to be forwarded to open gambling establishments? It has been the Peking Government. agreed that those who are at present employed in gambling establishments should within three months give up their doubtful occupation and take up legitimate trades, and all places at present used for gambling purposes should be closed within the same period. If, after three months, these people do not abandon their business or the shops are not closed this guild will initiate coercive measures." .

WINT IRREGULARITIES.

Several irregularities having been discovered rection of the Canton-Hankow Railway, has in the working of the Canton Mint, H.E. the Provincial Treasurer Chen recortly deputed an efficial to make investigations and the resuit of the investigations have now been reported to him. His Excellency has decided to permanently appoint an official for the purpose of making investigations and sceing to the proper working of the establishment in dues-

ROBBERY AND KIDNAPPING Robberies and kidnapping have lately been rife in Welch w Prefecture and in places passing through the northern and the eastern | along the East River. Frequent reports have been received by the authorities here. It believed that matters will assume a worse feature on the approach of the Chinese New Year in the event of the authorities failing to take prompt action for the prevention of there dastardly nots CCAL' M NES.

Fermission was reconsly granted by the Taotal of Inlustries of Kwangtung to one Wone Kwok-sum to open coal mines is the Hon Yuen Hills, in the district of Panyii. The premater, however, has not yet opened the mines and the p rmission, therefore, has been

A fire brove out thortly after 7 o'clock last evening at Chung-Kwai Street, in the southern suburb, when a preserved meat shop wir c'm. pletely destroyed. Dn ing the progress of the bleze, one of the fire fighters of the Polica Department sustained serious i jurior en be result of a fall. He has been tent to the Red by their acilou, have evoked the protest of all Cross Society to receive treatment. REMOVAL OF SHEDS.

With reference to the removal of the export examination sheds from this side of the river to Honam, which I reported yesterday, the Customs agents Guild has petitioned H. E. the Vicercy, pointing out the inconvenience which has resulted from the adoption of that

THE GAMBLING QUESTION.

. The Canton Self-Government Society, upon the urgent request of various public bodies, has called a meeting to-day to discuss the gambling question. THE PORT OF HEUNGCHOW.

H.E. the Acting Viceroy Trang has decided to again memorialize the Throne praying for route for purposes of protection. the opening of the port of Heungchow as a free port. Judging from various circums ances, it seems probable that the proposal might bear

THE NEW HICERCY. Preparations are now being made by the officials here for the arrival abortly of the Viceroy designate of the Two Kwangs, H.E. Chang Mirg Chi.

THE OPIUM CAMIAIGN. The Yen Wo Hotel in Wing Young Street was yesterday scaled up, as information was received that this establishment permitted opium-sa oking and opium-selling on the pre-

ADMIRAL LI CHUN'S D'UGHTER WIDDED. The wedding ceremony at the marriage of the daughter of Admiral Li Chun to the second son of HE. Ha Tung-wo (a Chuang Yuan), Director of the Canton Law College, took place at the yamen of the Commander in Chief of the Forces in Kwangtung. The wedding procession was a stately and imposing pageant, at which there were present a large b'dy of troops. Feveral distinguished visitors, including H.E. the Acting Viceroy, Provincial Treasurer, etc., were present at the ceremony to offer congratulations to the happy couple. The wedding presents were both numerous and handsome, locluding a prir of gold spit poss. The present from the Admir il to the couple took the form of several tens of thousands of dollars. The newly-married pair will shortly leave for Europe, where they are to continuo their studies in one of the we'l-known cducitional institutions.

AYOTHER FIRE A fire broke out this morning at 9 o'clrck at King Shin Lane, in the Wester , Suburb, when three private residences were involved in the organisation purposes after the suppression of flames and completely destroyed.

ANTI GAMBLING SOCIETY.

A tranch of the Arti-Gimbling Society has been formed in the district of Ho'abau to assist the Orntral Society at Can on. FAILURE OF CTOPS.

Pak, in the prefecture of Knockow, staring that Hankow Railway. The proposed route starts the crop in that district has been somewhat of from Tai-sha-ton, passing by the Wing a failure but the salt beds have given every satisfaction. It will be r membered that last | barracks of the second division of the newlymonth the water rose and hundated the embankmetts, sweeping away all the fait that had small 'North Gate, the North Gate, then to been stored for over a jesr. THE CAMBLING HIBIT,

A meeting w s held at the offices of the Canton Self-Government Society yesterday to co sider the question of the suppression of gembling in Kwangtung. Representatives f.om Hongkong ar d Fathshan were also present.

Mr. Chan Wal-po and Mr. Chan Got-yun.

representative from Fatshan, were elected to

the chair. Letters received from Hongkong and Fatshan were read out to the assembly The question was raised as to whether the President of the Tuchihpu (Ministry of Finance) baspowertoconti.ue the gambling moropaly of Kw nglung in spite of the constant protests received from the people of Kwarg. tong, and it was proposed to cable to the prest dent to make inquider. The Chairman stated that is the event of the revenue required to carry on the Provincial Government being f und in ufficient the increase of Tis. 2,000,000 In respect of the salt tex and an additional Tis. appropriated, in view of the fact that this year's estimate shows a surplor. In case this source fails to provide a way cut of the difficulty, the l'quot monop ly may be called to assistance. I so hit there, thould be no fear in the purt of the Government as to shortage of funds to carry on the work of the Government In view of these facts, no question should beralted of making good the deficit carried by the abolition of the gambling farm. It was then sgreed to at The One Hundred and Twenty Trades' Gulld | once wire to the Central Government Cem soding the immediate abolition of the monopoly, It was tugg sted that should the Government rantom. refuse to probit it gambling the people should take the initiative themselves. The following

are our deadlest enemier. On the 26th day a bling farmers ; (2) to fix a date for these ommeeting was held in the Mun Lan Shu Yuan | ployed in any way in gambling establishments at which it was proposed to create an Anti- io refrain from such business; (3) to expel Gambling Society. Our guild has unanimous- from the community all persons found opening ly approved of the proposal and agreed to give | gembling establishments after next year. it every praistance. In addition to this, the Numerous inflammatory speeches were made Viceroy has memorialized the Throne for the pointing out the evils, attending the habit. imme iste abolition of the gambling mone. Over five hundred persons subscribed their

EXPORT EXAMINATION BUBDS. With reference to the project of the merchants against the removal of the export examination sheds from this side of the river to Honam, the Commissioner of Customs here last Saturday issued a notification stating that the export examination sheds will not be tomoved for a temporary period.

CANTON-KOWLOON RAILWAY. The first Officese section of theabove railways was opened to traffic to-day. Two trains will

be run daily each way. ROBBER DEHEADED. Yesterday, at the Namboi Magistracy, the

and extradited from Hongkong, was beheaded, THE YUET-HAN RAILWAY.

tobber, Leung Yaw-cheo, who was arrested in

The Yuct Han Railway Company here has received a televram from Pelding from H.E. Tao'ni Jeme Tien-yew, the ewly-elected Engineer-in-Chief of the concein, stating that he will at once proceed to Shanghai on private buticess, after which he will leave for Canton to take over his new dutles.

CLAH FIGHTS ION RAILWAYS. Yesterd-y a telegraphic message was received from the Sin Chaun Station of the Oanton-Kowloon Railway stating that a class fight is in progress at present to that vicinity between the class Pun and Cline. On receipt of the message, the Railway Danartment at once communicated with the Panyu Magistrate to send troops to quali the disturbance in the event of the rising praving a hin france to

> GAMBLING MONOPOLY 8th inst

Information was received here yesterday from Hongkong stating that four repre outatives of the thirty-five members of the Cauton Deliberalive Assembly who voted for the continuation of the ganthling farm in Kwangtung and who sections of the people, left by the C. M. B. N. Co.'s s.s. Tdi Shun for the Capital to make for her mrangements for the continuance of this

A STRANCE SITUATION. Apr est his been received from Faishan by the Namboi Magittrate that the officials sent to that city to collect taxes have had the audacity to indulge in gambling on the flawer-boats in the river and requesting the Magistrate to at once deal severely with the offenders. ROBBERY AND KIDNAPPING.

I he authorities here, in view of the frequency of robbiry and kldnapping in the Weichow Prefecture and in places along the East River, have now stationed several additional gunboats on this waterway for parrol service. Several geard-beats have also been stationed along the

CANTON'S GARRISON. Artillery equadrons have been formed in this province. 770 cates of gun-shell arrived here the other day through Meists. Carlowitz & Co. The authorities have placed the consignment in the Military Barracks pending the completion of the new crienal. OPIUM MOXOFOLY TO PEPLACE GAMBLING

REVENUE: The local firms of opium importers called a meeting of the local gentry and merchants at. the General Chamber of Commerce to discuss the regulations governing the opium monopoly in Kwanglung. This step has been taken as a direct result of the authorities, wish to create a monopoly, the revenus from which it is proposed shou'd be utilised to make good the deficit caused by the suppression of the gambling farm in Kwanglung. There ware p esent at the meeting a representative of the Kwangtung Taptai of Industries, representatives of the gentry, merchante, pressmen, etc. Mr. Leo Ping shun, the Vice-president pro tem, of the Cauton Chamber of Commerce, and Mr. Chan Valtoy, President of the Foreign Godds importers' Guild, were elected to the chair. Mr. Chui Ming-sam, the representative of the local fi ms of opium importers, explained the rurpuse of the meeting and read out the r gulations' as proposed by the firms. Ma King Hung-yun a Hanlin, remarked that 5 Clon Ill was a good plan for working the Monepoly in a fair manner, and he also stated that guarantees as prescribed under section IV should be at once harded to the Government so as so ensure the rapid suppression of gambling. H.E Chun-Pak-t-o, the former Educational Commissioner of Kiangalog. moved that Section XIII, under which to par cent, of the revenue is to be utilised for re-

alterations of some of the regulations, the meeling d'spersed. CANTON-KOWLOOM RAILWAY.

gambling, be cancelled and the whole of the

revenue be u ilis' d for making good the deficit

c u ed by gambling supplession. After congin

A bureau has been opened for the purchasa. of land for the proposed connecting line of the Infermation has been received from Tien Canton-Kowicon Railway and the Canton-S'ing and Tung Ming Monasteries, the drilled troops, the parada grounds outside the Saichuco, the second station on the Canton-Hankow Railway.

CANTON CHAMBER OF CONMERCE. The Canton Chamber of Commerce, in acce. cordance with instructions received from the Ministry of Agriculture, Industry and Commerce through the Taotal of Industries, met yesier ay and appointed Mr. Lee Ping-shun as Vice-President pro tens of the Chamber. This appointment was approved by the Committee. ALLEGED INFRINGEMENT OF TRADE-MARK. The Nambol Magistrate has received a pro-

test from the Japanese Consul here stating that certain firms (named) had been, it fringing the trade mark of a certain Japanese patent medicine and requesting that due punishment to meted out to the miscreants. A DILATORY MIGISTRATE. A protest bas teen received from the Billich

Consul-General here by H. E. the Acting Viceroy stating that cases coming before the Namboi Magistrate have been undely delayed 2,000, oo from the opium mon poly may be I in being settled, some cases to the extent of over a year, and requesting the immediate settlement of all out: tinding cases. H. E. has instructed the Magistrite in question to at once dispose of the cases. ELVL ESNESS IN SHUNTAK.

A report em mates from Luing Tam villago. in Shuntak district, stalling that robbers there are p'éty active et present. A fiw divs ago, a number of these mee broke into n' certain's heate in the villing and after rinsacking the place, kidnapred a young boy, for whose clinso the di predators now domand a lietvy IL. OH CHIN 'S AFMY.

The Ministry of War has decided to send and experienced officer to Kwangillog to make an-

FATAL ACCIDENT ON THE PBAR TRAM.

GREATER IS CAUGHT, BY MACHINE AND HURLED INTO A P.T.

One of the upper Peak Tram Stations was the scene of a shocking accident yesterday, when a Chiersa engire greaser employed by the company r at an untimely death. It appears that while the deceased man was taking out the oil syphons in the engines, he missed his footing and was carried over with the fly-wheel into the pit, the engines having been already started. On the unfortudate mans plight becoming known, the engines were at once tropped and the victim . was taken out. Dr. Stedman was immediately sent fer, and on arrival pronounced "that life was already extinct. The Police were summoved and the bidy was removed to the mortu-

Deceased was in the employ of the Peak Tramway Company for ever four years as an orgine gre.ser and his death is believed to bave been dus to care estess.

RAISING THE WIND.

been sent away from Shanghai, was convicted of the shock "-Times of Ceylon. for being drunk and incapable in Des. \ coax | Inspector Robertson said that the accused was found lying a: russ the tram way rails... There was a chance now of his getting away from Hongkong. The Magistrate said he thought a week in gaol would do him good and he passed sentence accordingly, the alternative

being a \$ 3 fine. Cummins, who is some what of a comic singer trot, owing to the Wanchai Brigade's prompt and dancer, was in the habit of going into response to the call for assistance. The ground Chinese shops and sectorming a "break-down" for of the house which was involved in the In true music-hall fashion until the shop pe ple conflag ation was used as a jass piper store. gave him money to go away. When by these The damage caused by the fire is estimated to means he had collec'el enough cash to buy a amount to \$300 The premises a ecovered by bottle of "touare-face" be ceased operations insurance. for the time being. Hence the sequel this morning.

ACCIDENT ON A SKARING RINK. SKATER DISLOCATES HIS THIGH,

An unfortunate accident occurred at the new Victoria Skating Rick last night. There was a large attendunce and skating was in full swing, when by a slip one of the skaters, Mr H. Summers, fell heavily on the boards and was upable to rise. A doctor who was present in the hall examined the injured man and found that he had sustained a disloca in of the thigh. Mr. Summers was removed to the Government Civil Hospital in an ambulance.

BRITISH POLICY IN TIBET.

was in charge of the Lhasa Mission of 1904, log is a record of the run; gave a lecture to the Central As an Society on the and ult. at its first meeting for the session, Manila to Shanghai ... on "Our Position in Tibet." Sir Alfred Lyall Shanghal o Nagasaki presided, and there was a large attendance.

The Lecturer said that while he had very de- Kobe to Yo' ohama ... -finite opinions as to what our position in Tibet ought to be, he had to confers h'm self ignorant of what it actually was at the present moment, for only the recappiest pieces of information' had littely reached this country. The order for a considerable body of our troops to move to Gyantre had, been countermanded, so we might presume that our Agent there was no longer in danger; but whether the Chinese had placed in his way had been removed, we did not know ; and we knew not link "ing insisting upon the miliaten ince of an effecti tive Tibetan Government. And while we knew so little there was also little demand here in England to know more. Yet our line of action in Tibet-was cottrely-dependent-on-thestate of opinion in this country, and the whole question of our north east frontier of India wes never more critical than at present. Force might not be required to settle it; but foresight, forethought and foreknowledg; most assuredly were. We had always extraordinarily apathetic in regard to Tibet; and it was only action from the Tibetan side which had from time to time stirred us to effort. The Chinese were now going a long way towards turning their rightful sugarainty into sovereignty and making Tibet a Chinese province, as they had just made Batang and Derge Chinese dist icts, and hey

were actually preventing he Tibetans from

fulfilling their treaty oblight as towards us.

Rough, tact'ess handling of the Lamas and

movements of Chinese troops in Tibet were

causing unrest, all along the north-east frontier. They necessitated movements of troops on our pa t, and might conceivably inv. lve us in a permanent increase of our gar iton. Until there | the most famous and has recently become were symptoms that the Chinese intended to one of the most infamous. It seems quite act in a neighbourly way we were bound to resist, any curtailment of the it fluence we erality of the Portuguese residents in the had established in Tibet at sa much cost. The Colony are opposed to the expulsion of the representations we made to China constituted Jesuits, who have for many years carried on the minimum we could ask, seeing that we there an educational work of the most importhad given such tangible evidences of our own ant character, but the military seem to have good will towards Tibet by reducing the indemnity and evacuating the Chumbi Valley. What was the result of those representations i If the Chicese officials la Tibet were now showing themselves ready to co-opera's with us and were disposed to treat the Titetans sensibly and rea: onably, then we need have no objection to the increase of Chinese influence in the country. But if the Europeanized Chinese officials who had recently flooded Tibet were to continue their anti-British propensities, we should have to stick tenacleusly to every little right we had, and even to every little point of e'iquette -for otherwise that prestige which was so intangible but of such immense practical value in the Kast would dwindle away, and its piace wifild have to be taken by prominent garrings on the frontier. On the mon w there vou's go out to India a Viceroy who must know this questi in completely from the international and Imperial side. When he had also studied it le India and walized what sec ifices India had

officer there: The Obsidman raid that the Chingge had of order.

Bonns.

made, we sh uld save confidence that what he

and his councillors recommended would re-

asonably solve the problem of keeping the

Nerth-Rast Frontier quiet without periodical

expe itions, missions and assemblages of

troops. We needed some sgency for in-

fluencing the course of even's in Tibet, cr

it least for intelligently antic paring them be-

fore they occurred. The Tibetans were now

asking for a British officer to be sent to I hasa,

and he could see no better solution of our

difficulties than permanently to establish an

CLAIM FOR GOODS SUPPLIED.

Before Mr. Justice F. A. Haziland-in the Summary Court th's mercing, a case was cal ed in which Messes. A. S. Watson and C. Ltd., sued F. J. Barretto f r nieum of \$1, being money due in respect of goods so'd and

del.vered. Mr. M. J D. Stephens appeared for the plaintiff firm and stated that be had seen the defendant, and the hatter bad ad nitted the debt. An adjournment had been granted, but in the meantime the money had not been pai Mr. J. R. C pell of the plaintiff fir n havin gone i to the witness b x and proved the debi His Lordship gave judgment for the plaintiffs

BIG EARTHQUAKE AT SEA.

with C.SIS

Mr. H. O. Barnard informs us that " an saithquake was registe cl' at the Colomb' Observatory. It-began at 11.55 8 minu'er a.m. standard mean time, the vibrations reaching a maximum at 12.37 8 j.m. and lasted till 3 p m., the calcutated distance from Ceylon being 7 013 miles. This appears to be the largest seismic disturbance veremensured at the Colombo Ob. sofvatory. It is however, unlikely that much damages la done, av the fo us is almost cer-This morning at the Magistracy, Maurice tainly at sea, hence any land that has bee Cummins, a distressed Br't'sh seaman who had affected will not have received the full strength

> FIRE AT WANCHAL. IN A JOSS PAPER STORE.

> > 'Eth iz st.

Short'y after 9 o'clock last night fire broke out at No. 29, Nul'ah Lane, Wanchai, but it was From Pulice information, it appears that not long ere the flames were got under con-

. A FUGITIVE DEBTOR.

In the Summary Court th's morning, Mr. Otto Kong Sing appeared for the plaintiff, in the case of Kwok Hing sgain it Wong Taing for recevery of \$1,000 being money due on a promissory n to Mr. Koug Sing sail that Mr. Shepton appeared f r the other side and had contented to judgment.

Mr. Shenton-I was instructed to appear by the defendant, my Lord, but it seems he has his client wis in the country. Fe var attend-

Mr. Justice Hereland entered judgment for plaintiff with costs.

THE "MANCHURIA'S" SPEED.

Since leaving Manila on the present homeward voyage, the P.M. steamer Ma-churia bas Colonel Sir Francis Younghusband, who been doing some good steaming. The follow-

> days hours min. average. Nagasaki to Kobe ... -

WOMBN IN JAPANESE INDUST. RIES.

to view of the proposed Jupanes: Factory Law, about which so much is now heard, it will be interesting to learn on the fu bority of Mr. Oka, Director of the Industrial Bureau, obstructions which up till last April the l'cal how far women are responsible for the Chinese had placed in his way had been re- building up of Japanete industries. Japanete women as an industrial factor cannot be deof the result of Brit'sh representations to Pek- spised, inasmuch as their ir flience is keenly. P. P. J. Wodehouse, E. A. Woodcock, Dr. with the production of raw silk, which occup es ever 51 per cant. cf Japan's total export trade, famale labour largely enters into the -manefacture-of-babutal, cotten yarn, and other staples of export. This extensive employment of famale labitar may be due to its comparatively low price, but in many instances work can be dine better and more effectively by women then mes. The following figures will show how for Japan is dependent on women in her industries in comparison with other countries :-

	Mer.	W.	omen.
Great Britti J			5%
Germany	8. /	*** *******	10%
America	86%		4%
Italy	78%	in minne	2 %
Japan	3 %		66%
			1.
THE FUTU	KE	OF MAC	10.

The change of Government in Portugal has raised a number of itteresting questions with regard to the status of Po tuguese colonies. amongst which Macar has been lorg one of clear (says the National-Review) that the gen-

THROWN IN THEIR LOT with the anti-clericals and to have demanded the immediate expulsion of all the members of the fraternity. One thing is quie clear, and that is the fact that Mrcco is a Fortuguese possession just as much now as it was in the days of the monarchy.

When the Republic was first proclaimed German newspapers suggested that Germany had some sort of heirship to the colonies o Fortugal, but that preposteroes claim has of course not teen recogn'zed. It is this which appears to have given to the

CHINESE PATRIOTS in Canton the idea that the time has arrived for the retrocession of Macao to China, od the ground that by the terrs of the treaty between China and Portugal Macao was not to be bauded nyar to any o her Power without the consent of

Considereing the uses to which Macao las been out in recent years the best thing that could be done with it would be to convert Gausden. it into an

INTERVATIONAL SANATORIUV. after cleating out all the crooks and gambling sharks with which it abounds, placing it under an International Commission, comprsed lust. equally of foreign and Chircle members, and devoting it to purposes of international fecreation and health. It can never again be a place of any commercial importance. It would be an iceal meeting-place fer all Chino-Foreign commissions. The proposals of the

dred signatures.

CRUISER " DONNA AMELIA."

CHANGE OF NAME.

The Pravisional Republican Government of Portugal is apparently determined not to allow the smallest vestice of mona chical semblance to remain in all things over which it can exercise control. The beautiful national colours which Royalists, still claim with pride as those of the Kingdom have been hail'd down from the stern masts of the old tubs which have done duty for Postugal's naval and the prices vary from 4) to to cents to :00 units in these wa ers, and in their place | feet. the flaming and ussightly red and green of the Popublic have done duty instead. Among the gunboats flying the new Por uguete fi g ib there waters is the Rainha Donna Amelia which enjoys the unenviate reputation of bring | SIR Paul Chater, af er his holiday in England more o'ten bert ed on cradles in doc'tvirds than on active service. For one time n-w she has been a familiar fi jure at Kowlcon and will now be sabject of still great praminence in the fact that she is the fi at gun- pia, in Kensington, are valued at nearly beat to unders o a change of name in there (1,000,000, waters and assums one which is to proclaim at sea the Republican I rm of Government Portugal has now assumed. When the cla cruiser takes to her element agrin she - ill no longer be known as the Rainha Donna Ameli s. but as the R public iso. The red and green will be sparted from the stern of the comparise hall. It is a poor advantage that will be gained by discarding the old name for the new, but, alet all the re-christening is only la keeping with a policy that is su'verting the old o:der for the new, a palicy which has yet, to stand the les ef time to est b ish its mer ts.

RECEIVING ORDER WITHDRAWN.

8ch inst. Before if e.Chief Just'ce, Gir Francis Pizgos in the Banksuptcy Court, Mr. A. G. M. Flatcher Deputy Official Receiver, applied for a rescis sion of the rece ving order mads by the Court re hin Nim Chow. The receiving order was made in November, 1197, Mr. Fleicher stated, and the affilirs were in great confusion. Adjudication was not mice until April of this

F is Lordship-Why was it made? Mr. Fleicher-So thit I could distribute th money, my Lord. I had some \$4 cco. His Lordship - And the debto: ?

Mr. Fitther-The d btor is dead. His : ordship - What i rathe grounds for this

app'ication? Mr. Flatcher - Th t there are absolutely no

Mr. Go'dring asked for an a journment, as ing his mother's funeral, according to be Goldring's inf. rmation. He had be in written to and wired to, but no reply had been received. Mr. Fletcher held that he had had plenty of notice and could have sent down his instruc-

His Lordship rescinded the receiving order.

SPORTING.

TO MORROW'S FIXTURES.

The fixtures for to-morrow are as follows :

LEAGUE CRICKET.

Y. rks vs. Hongkong Police.

sented by the following in to-merrow's mit b. Dicks. commencing at 1.45 p.nt. :- Majir Chitty, Lieuts, E. J. Haughton and Bunbury, Messrs J. P. Pobinson, W. 1. Weaver, F. Sutton, L. E Brett, W. T. Etson, A. O. Brawn, F. de Rome and A. R. Raven.

The following will represent the Police:felt in almost every industry. Commencing Killey, E. Fletcher, J. Kerr, W. Kent; W. Pitt, J. Ogg; D. McHardy, K. McLaunan, W. W.

, LEGOVE					
. The following is the ta	bis	up to	d3	te:-	
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Kowloon	5	2	' I	2	4: 0
Honekong	4	1	. 2	, I	25 00

H.K. Police ... 5 OTHER CRICKIT.

Craigengower 4 1 7 2 25.00

The following will represent the H. K.C.C. against the "Navy":-R. E. O. Bird, R. Himcock, H. Hancock, W. C. D. Turner, T. E. Fearce A. C E. Elborough, A. H Yourg. A. A. Clax'on, S. W. Payne, H. D. Sharpin, . N Oher, Match begirs 1 45 p.m.

LEAGUE FOOTBALL.

FIRST DIVISION. Hongkong Footba I Club ve. Naval Y. rd. on the Hongkong Football Club ground, Happy Vally, 431 pm.

SECOND DIVISION. Hongkong Police vs. Boys' Own Club on the Military Grourd at 2.30 p.m. S. Seigl, Giddy Worship ordered the defendant to pay a fine being down with infectious disease. will referco.

(Goal): - Khan, Backs :- Slammers and A. Abbas. (Half bicks) :- T. Chunnutt, G Abbas ard S. Jex (Forwards):- J. Heigh J. V. Braga, E. L. Prige, R. A. Carvalho and D. Baptista.

YACHTING. COPINIHIAN YACHT CLUB:

The Corinthian Yacht Glab will be bolding their fi st race in the Harrison-Botler design vichts for the "Absentee Prize." The course is as follows: - Kiauchow Rock (sterboard) Stoneculters Island (sicrtond), Ngrib Fairway buby (port), and home. Start at Ao to a.m.

> GOLFING ROYAL HONGKONG GILF CLUB.

The following is the draw for the Captain's Cup match play competition :-Bres :- Crawford v. Walkinshaw, Archball v

Worcester v. Dalgety, Dashwood v. Buckland, Mackenzie v. Grist. The first round is to be played by the 18th

AN INPUDENT ROAX.

a view to purchase. They borght the goods | Market. and handed over Lizo in payment. Theseupon that the best thing for them was to be neigh. understand the list hed already about (we hun- tives" retorned to the hole), colic col

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

THE late Miss Florence Nightingale bequeath. ed her body for dis: ection.

THE French Mail of the 8 h November was

delivered in London on 7th.inst. MOTTO for Chicete Governme t in present crisis :- We are here to d y and gone to borrow.

SEVEY companies supply Lord n with gas

P. C. CLENDENING, of the Hongkong Police,

has returned to the Colony after nice months' to turns to E ongkong about the middle of this

THE cars on view at the Motor h wat Olym-

IT appears likely that he Lordon memorial to King Edward will ake the form of a museu n

A FISHERWOM'N was fixed \$ 0 on Thur day for dredging cost within a hundred yards of the Men-of-War Anchorage.

E'HEL 1: Neva visited trawley Hrrvay Crippen, when he was in prison under sentence of death for the murder of his wife,

7H Londen Postmaster-General's acqual report states that over five billion postal packets were de ivered during the year 1(0)-10

A CHINAMAN was fixed 5-020 two months hard labour on Tuesday for h ving 8 mace and 4 can arcons of opium in his possession. FOURTHEH men were charged at the Magis-

nacy list Siturday with gambling at No. O seen's Road Eat. The men were fined \$2 each or 7 day'. COUNT de Montepierre and qui e were amorget the passengers who arrived on Morday by the

Feach Mail. They are staying at the Horgkeng Hotel. THE Gevernment of Japin has decided to reconstruct the railway from Tokio to Shimo-

noseki, converting it to he wide gauge the work to begin next year. A CHINAMAN was senterced to two monthin p isonme t and 6 hours' stroks at the Fo'ice Court on Thursday for stealing a quantity of

shoe leather from the Hongkong Shee Factory. Sixteen coolies appeared before Mr. J. Wood on Thursday on a charge of gambling in a house in Triangle Street. The first six de-

fendents were fixed.\$4 each and the remainder ONE month's 'hard' and four hours' stocks. wis awarded a coolie at the Magistracy on Thursday for the larceny of a quantity of ver-

micelli and other articles from the s.s. Tai

A QUEEN'S COLLEGE Hockey team played the Y.M.C A. team in a friendly game of hockey on Mord y aftersoon at Happy Valley. game resulted in a win for the boys by 4 goals to one.

EIGHT weeks! "hird" and four hours stocks was Kewloon Cricket Club w. Royal Garrison I meted cut to a Chinaman at the Police Court on Tuesday for the largeny of a quantity of The Kowloon Cricket Club will be repre- copper ripiegs valued at \$15 from the Eoxloon

Tom Jones was charged . t the Magistracy on

Thursday for behaving in a ditorderly manner anthe Sillors' Home last)pi-ht_Hallilar ordered the desendant to pay offic of \$5 or ten de vimprisonment. A CH NAMAN was awarded six months im-

prisonment and six hours' stocks at the Police Court this morning far attempting to steal a gold watch and chain from Mr. S. A. M r can, of the Lr.gen Cycle De, ot. A CHINISE failor was charged before Mr.

R. Word at the Police Court I at Saturday for assiuling another cartorial ir lit. He was fined '30 and was bound in the sum of \$10 to keep the peace for six months," ORDIRS relating to the firms off of the mus-

keiry course, semas hire signalling and infantry drill in consection with he Hongkong Volunteer Corpytave been issued by Captain A. J. hompson, Adjutant of the Corps,

"GL D to see you, sir," a man shouted as Mr. Lloyd George entered his motor-cur under the gishite exchway of Dartmoor Prison. "You ought to be. "the Chat cellor replied," considering I have just come cut if g ol."

THE Attorney-Gineral of Macao, Dr. Correa Mondes, in company with the Portuguese Consul, Mr. J. J. Leiria, visited Victoria Gaol on Tuesd: y, with the permission and by consent of Cap', F. J. Baceley, Superintendent of the

A CHINAMAN. was charged before Mr. E. R. -Hallifix at the Magistricy on Tuesday, for of \$ 00 or, in default, go to pricon f r three

hands 14ft, long.

Ereitr 'ricksha-coolie's and seven cha'rpay a fi 10 of \$3.

THE efficial opening of the new Ewo Cotton Spinting and Weavirg Mill at Yangisepon will take place at Shanghai shirtly. The new building covers considerable ground, and in add'tion to the weavi g m: chinery has 20,000 spind'es installed.

An Indian soldier appeared before Mr. E R First rou'd :-Clark (DE) v. Elboron b, Hallifax at the Vazistracy this morning on five charges of receiving bribes of small sums frem bawkers Inspector Muriton prostcuted ant Mr. J. H. Gardit or appeared for the defendant. The case was remanded.

A COOLIE was sentenced to one year's hard labour and 4 hours' stocks by 'Mr. J. R. Wood nt the Magistracy on Tuesday f r sn tching a A daring and impudent hoax is reported from | 3: bank-note from the picket of a shreff em-Marnellles. Two tradesmen were invited to an ployed by Messra Gibb, Livingston & Co. Protection Society are in any case clearly out | hotel in the city to inspect some | wellery with | The affair took place opposite the Central

TUESDAY, the 27th December, has been declased a Bank Holiday.

CIPT. T.M. Wakefield, adjutant, R.G.A., Ports. month, has been posted to Hongkong.

INVITATE NS for the Police Ball on the 23rd December were sent out on Tuesday.

D. RING he week ending 3rd Dacember, there was one case of enter c fever and one case of puerprint favor (both Chinete.) The latter d sease erded fatally.

THE Kibg's Exequaturempowering Mr. Enrique L. Huitado to act as Consul-General for the Republic of Pagama in Horgkong has received Bis Majesty's rignature.

His Extellency the Governor has been pleased trappoint Mr. P. P. ', Wodehruss to act as De-1 u y Su e i t ndert rf Palice and of Fire Brigad , during the absence on leave of Mr.

THE N. C. D. News operis that Battling " A Talkeran from King was to the Ghu, in te-Sims, he ne to pugil st was the other day | rorts that the Ch'n'tie s'ndentiaho was conunder airest on aucha ge of asiaulting a Chi- | demned to five year, imprisen ment in Japan rese constable, and w s to ha e been hought last je tron an alleged churge of s'ealing miliup a' the American Court.

His Excellency Senbor Educado and Lady M rques were the guests at luncheen yesterday of Mr. I. I. Leiria, the Fortuguese Consul, and Madem : Lei ia. The ex-Gevernor of Macar paid an informal visit to Sir Frederick Lugard n Monday

WE are informed by the local agent of the Chines: Eighening and Mining Company, Citt P. Inspecter R 'ew, of Cripper case fame, Ltd., that he total output of the Company's of the Oriminal Investigation Department, three mines for the week ceding 19 h Nov I'm 'noted o 12,051.18 tons and the sies during the period, to 22,201. o tens.

WE have that the Pertuguese community in Hongkong contempl to a dem nura ion sympathy with the Eishop of Macao, who is a present in Hos kong, as a vigorous protest ngainst the scardalous treatment to which His Lord hip had been suijec ed at Macko.

THIRTY-TWO men we or streeted on Wed to iday in an opium divan at 139, Hollywood Road. Or & of the men was this morning charged with sunning the d van and the rest for sm.k'ng therein. His Wership o dered the first defendant to pay a fine of \$ 50 and the remainder 54 cach.

On Sunday, the new tariff of chares in the third class of the tramwa s came into face. Six cents is now charged for what was formerly a five-cent ride, if paid in copper. Silver is still accepted at it's face value. Tre Tramway Co. h.ve been compelled to take this arep becaust of the depreciatio , of the bater coin.

At the Megistracy on Monday. Ser cant Wills harged fit or Chirose with gambling rt No. 6 Pan Kwii Lane. Tie gang was captured as the re ult of a raid made on the premis s on Sunday, Fortteen of them wers convicted and fined \$1 each by Mr. R. Wood The remaining man failed to appear and it bail was estreated

AT the Central Market yearerday, a crolle scatched a gell rick fom the ear of a girl who was waiking on the fotpath and swiftly passed i to two confeder tes. His action had been noticed, however, by a civ lian, a dranght manin the P.W.D. who pounced upon the the fand handed him ever to the P I'ce. At he Magistracy on Morday he was remanded until to-TE OFFO W.

Hrs Majesty the Kirg has not been advised to exercise his power of disallowance with respect to the following Ordinances :- "rlin- country. The manifestations appear to me tr. ance No. 21 of 1913, entitled An Ordin nee to | be simply against the lynching in Texas. The provi le for the rar wing, stopping up, diversion, urning or alter, tion in levels of Highwars Ordinanca No. 22 o 1910, entitled -An Ordinance to secure the better traiting of midwives and to regulate thei prectice.

ANOTHER has to be added to the crop of snake stories with which Shanghal has been favoured this year Wayside is again the district which has b en visited, the notice on Saturday morning carching another fair-sized reptile on the oresho e. The opi inn is expressed that this lates' capture is one of a happy family of which the old custemer taken into custody last week is the mother.

THE London Garelle annour cas that I jeutenfrom the Arn y. His Majesty having no forther i cccisi n for his s rvices." L'autenant futor was released at Tynemruli on 'stinst. the course of an interview, he said he would | tion and encouragement at a creat farewell devote his future to military journalism. cateer as in Army critic was only the begin-

THE Italian craiser Calibria arrived here on Su day from Amoy but did not enter the Harbour limits, to she was flying the yellow j Tre cruire is on her way home. She loft Shanglai on the sand ultimo for the Scu h and has spent some time at Fro: how and Amoy. The date of her departure is urcer selling opium on board the s.s. Lyemun. His Ita'n, owing to a number of the ship's company

GREAT BRITAIN, represented by the War Office, is sequiring the Datly Mail picstip. MES. RS. Gent and Co., of Leicester, a e mak- which mide its fine fight between Paris and although it is fire nover fir about five months. ing the lar, est electrical clock in the world. London recently. The vessel, which is of large in the year the anim il life is extremely aband-It will be placed in the tower of an insurance proportions, is of a peculiar type but has proved and war'ed. This may be partly accounted company's bulling in Liverpool. The four very successful. A later report stat s that the for, perhaps, by the existence of h.t springs, dials are oich 25f', is diameter; and the miante | War Office has acquired the C'emos: Bry rd airship and is making considerable pogress | Vn. Henniler He tor, MP. his sent to the with the organisation of ser'al deferce.

the P lice Court this me riling for causing an appointment that Dr. Lim Boon K ng d'd net efficie t as it might be. The principal proof struction at the ent it ce to Weisman n's Cife. | accor pany 12. P. Liu Yu Lin, Chinese Mi in posals are-rairers 1 penty costage, his ap-His Worship dedered each o'the desendants to trio London, as one of his secretarios as at printmert of an Imperi I Postmastor Gentral, first appounced. That Dr. I. m Foon Keng's | the holding of conferences of the Posimas eraplans have been a'tered is now exp'ained by General, this hellin: of conferences of the the it itemert thet he has be n sprointed Medi- | Pos'masters-Gecer il of Eu e po and if the Ema I Del-ga e ef the Im; erial Chinese Commis- | pire, and panny-a-word telegrams to every in to the Interactional Hygiete Exhibition; country in Europe. Mr Hendicer Hoston et Dreiden. He is aleo appointed I aspector. offers a long series of suggest'ons for improve-Gereral'of Gover m nt Hespitals, and Medi- ments and reductions of charges in regard to c. l Acviser to the Ministry of n'erior, of the pastcards, parce's, te legrams, &c. and asks for Objects Empire. De Lim Poor Keng is to the reform of numerous p inte in postal adbe beautly congratulated on his holding two ministration, in regard to which he considers b'g'est posit on at a nab'e as the ch of med'cal | the official routine unnecessary and irritating. authority in China .- Strd to Ec lo.

his news f om the best sources that doring the strongthened. Untilthe Anglo-Japanese entente visit of Trince Tsai-Ta . t. B. r'in the En pror | was arranged our Ching F'est was much more Wilhelm II. cou selle! Chi-n 'o develop its | pow- fal than now, ranking next to the Medistry as soon as possible, i being absolutely terrangon Flect in importance. Of late years necessary for 'he m is osente of n iversal, it has no courted for such in the sum of our peace Aslorges Chica hes nor l'able : rmy, naval sire sib. Even when reconstituted it the Powers will covit. Chira The Prince | will be less formidable than in the pas Butt. remarking that Chinese fia n'es werero' is a theitwo or three big armoured cru'sers and the cordition to provide that ecosiary expenses, half-dezen "City" cruisers that are to-be sent the Empir'r suit that Germany would be there will more w ribily uphold the honour of sovereignty for surersinty. Our business now of its members, for two sessions each week. in their possession, promptly decamped and. Mr. E. R. Hallfax et the Maristracy last Salute too, and monodower, giving Chicago Chicag three years or condition of pari & in o est, and is not intended as implying any criticism In Tiber, and he hoped they would understand . Invited from members. Up to noon to day, we call to the lock-up. Subsequently the detection of the second from the state of the second from the

Ir is reported tha' the Ring of Wedil in Badao. Africe, has made a raid upon the French settlement with his tribe, and massacred 300 Frenchmen.

ADMIRAL Charg Mang, of Hupeb, war decorated by the Japanese Emperor with the First Class Order of the Ricing Sun with the Grand Cordon.

Over 8; coo persons in the Ulied King. dom, including 1,30; docters, have signed a. petition asking Parliament to exempt dogs from vivi: ection.

THE Russi in Railway management has at ried at Harbin Station a medical aspections finassongers and guards of the trains arriving from the west, excepting express trains.

THE experts of I-i.h whisky between 1901 and 1:08 averaged 8 ovor gellons a year, of a value of ficoo, or o Un account of Mr. Lloyd-George's fludget the ex orte is 1909 fell to 6 156 5 3 gallans, valued at £1 657,000.

tery document; has been released by spicial A SUBMARINE disaster has taken place at Newport, America, and three! persons are reported to have been ki led by gases. It is als sumoured that the number of persons killed

was 13 and that three or four men are elso la & dying cond tio 1. Scotland-Yard, baying completed 29 years service in the Metropolitan Police and qualified for a penalon, has deciled to re ies and

handed in his resignation three weeks ago. MR. H. Ner.h, a member of the immigration Investigation Committee in San Francisco. has been ordered to be put on the retired list. It is believed that his retirement was due to the disapproval expressed by the Californian Business Corporation and An i-Asiatic Association with regard to Mr. North's liberal attitude towards Asiatic imm grinis.

PRESIDENT Taft has been obliged by the action of his landlady to saik another summer home. Because she dislikes the social exclusiveness observed by the President and his wife at Beverley, Maisachusetts, and also disappr. var of the number of detectives they have introduced to hite ort, Mrs Byins has re'u:ed to renaw the laire of the cottoge a hish bey have occupied for the list two years.

IT is reported that V ctroy Hei Liang, of the Three Eastern Provinces, has received a communication from the Peking Government infarming him of the Imperial sanction given to his plan for the constinction of a harbour in Lieuchau Bay: t an estimated cost of o co. 3:0 tae's. The projected habour is to be the seaboard 'te minus of the projected Chinchou-Aigun Railway.

WE have received from Men Chaung a terles of fine photograph: taken at the opening of the first Chinese section of the Canton-Kowloon Railway last Mord IV. The photos are fouriees in number and are illustrative of all the main points in correction with the for u tural c remany. The series forms a spleadid souver is l of a very memorable event.

S.E. KING of the situ ti n in Mexico, Senhor Dirz sald "The pulitical conditions in Mexico are not such as wou'd w rrant the balles of ary political agitation or revolutionary movement. aga'nst the Mexi: a Government por is there any general anti-American feeling in the relations between the two countries have been always very friendly and I believs the seper.s are very much exaggir reed."

AMONGST the many i firenc's that he'ped King Chula ongkern wamust not omit to recall, the Times save, one of the most valued and trustworthy of his adviser, whom he had appointed as physician. Dr Teter Gowan, of Edinburgh, to whom the Kide was under a beavy debt of obligation of whi h he was fully and confessedly a vare. He assisted into the world no sly all of the Kin, 's ninety children. and was his co start adviser in many matters.

Tith members if L'eu o ant Shiriss's Antarctic Expedition, two ty-eight in all, sailed aut Allan J. Sutor, R G.A. bas been "remore 1 m. board the falman Miru from Shibsura, Takio, en the siconoon of the 28th ut. " They had a hig send- if compostration . Count Okuma dilivered a farewel speech of admonimeeting at . cor. The Tokio pres's pub" sh editorials of sympa hetic farewell. The popular sym a hy with the expedition has much incrers deince the expedition ship was he wn open to public inspection on he 24th and 2, th.

> THE siddle of Like Bokil, in Central Asis, is similar to that of Lake Tangangi're, in Cert al Africa, In tolb cases a large body of fresh water remote from the reen contains cransisms arpa" ntly marine. Both lakes, again, contain a very large number of species not fo. nd elsi where. Lake Pa kal contains nume. rous salmon and ecis as well as three species of appa et t'y marine fams. One of the mo t rem rkable features of the lake p rhaps is that

Postmaster General a programmee f 61 reforms which he considers are still needed to make the bearers were charted before Mr. J. R. Wood at | IT bas been u matter of surprise und dis- avstem of posts, lelegraphs, and telephones as

> ACCORDING to the Pull Mall Gasette, the An win ency informs a home paper, that it | China Squadron is to be reorganized and

metal smoking pipes,

TURNING to events abroad, a Lisbon correspondent says that discontent is growing fast, and that, in his opinion, the Provisional Govorament will not exist much longer.

Mr. O'Brien, American Ambasador to Japan, hold a long conference with Secretary Knox on Far Eastern questions on Nov. 10. The President was also present on the occasion.

Work is being commenced on the Swatow Waterworks, South China, by a British firm in Hongkong. The intake is to be about six miles distant and the pipe line will be carried along the Oliow-chow in Railway.

THE Japanese Government has decided, according to the Japanere press, to raise a domestic loan for reconstruction of the Govern. ment rallways, of yen 250,000,000 at 4 per cent. to be defrayed in seven years commencing from next year.

THE Daily Graphic balloon, described as the biggest yet, bullt, "started from the Crystal Palace on and ult. in an effort to beat the longdistance record, Russla being its destination. The balloon is carrying Mr. Gaudron, the designer, and four passongers.

LIEUT. J.L. Simonds, Royal Artillery, has been appointed aide-de-camp to Major-General G.A Andersoon, C.B., commanding the troops in South China. The new alde-de-camp has been a gunner for the past seven years, and was see cently serving with No. 87 Company, R.G.A. THE Army Council have decided to discard the

belmes as the headdress of the regiments of the line and to substitute an entirely new kind of covering, like to the "shako" of the last contury, and which is still worn by the Wiltshire Regiment and the Highland Light Infantry, CONSUL Carl Bailey Hurst of Planen reports

that the great demand for false bair during 1909 led to an increase in the exports of humanhair goods from that district to the United States, \$55,737 worth being exported in 1009, as compared with about half that amount in the preceding year.

CAPTAIR Anthony Enright, of Eden House, St. Clement, Isle of Jersey, for 12 years connocted with the Jersey sailing vessels, after-V wards master of the Rindeer, which made a "record" voyage to China, an of other wellknown clipper-ships trading between China, Liverpool, and Australia, who died on Aug, 0, aged 95, left estate valued at £ ,339 158. 7d. gross, and at £1,314 109. 7d: not.

By the King's express desire the first copies of the Dickens Testimonial Stamp are being forwarded to His Majesty, and the delivery of the first million of the stamps had been promised about Nov. 10 The Committee hopes that at least 10,000,000 of these stamps at a pennyeach will be sold. The stamp, which is a fine likenets of Dickens, is the outcome of a scheme for benefiting the famous author's children and grandchildren.

A now and a man were charged before Mr E. R. Hallifax at the Magistracy on Wednesday for the larceny of a clock from a house in Ship Street. It appears that the man stole the clock and handed it to the boy to pawn it. His Worship, sentenced the leading spirit to three weeks' hard labour and six hours' stocks, and the youth was sentenced to receive 12 strokes of the birch and 4 hours' detention.

PRELIMINARY discussions of the arrangements. for the crowning of the King and Queen next June occupied a meeting at St. James's Palace on 31st Oct, of the executive appointed by the Coronation Committee. The announcement is £60,000 worth of Japaness goods has been made that there will be two processions-that sold in England. The Japinese Commissioner

"THE Very Rev. Father José Noval, Rector of the University at Manila, left for the Philippines on Wednesiny, Father F. R. Noval Procurator of the Spanish Dominican Procuration in Hongkong, and a nephew of the Rector also left for Manila. The latter gentleman is visiting the southern capital on a business trip. which may extend to about the end of the year, Father F. Novalhopes to be back in Hongkong about the gest Decem

be made. The change bluted at by the Earl of Crewe as long ago as last March has been under the consideration of the Dominion-Go-- vernments. \$

MANY in Shanghal will learn with regret of the death of the Mr. G. S. Lindsny, formerly of the frm of Messrs. Barlow and Co. , Uatil a few months ago Mr. Lindsay had been in Shanghal, but leaving the port its proceeded home where he died, his health having for some time been the cause of much anxlety. Before comlog to Shanghai the deceased had spent several years in India. While here he was at one in which capacity he did much work in the interests of the Scottish community,

RETURNS of the average amount of bank notes in circulation and of specie in reserve in of the respective Banks, are as follows :-

Average Specie in Banks. Amount. Reserve.

Chartered Bank of India. Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, 12,491,820 12,000,000 National Bank of China,

Limited,

THE medium which transmits the plague from place to place in North Manchuria is the tarbagan, Dr. N. Abe says, a small animal measuring about 8 inches in the length of its body. It has hind legs longer than the fore legs and hops about like a kangaroo. It resembles both | Sin Frederick Lugard is, credited in an Eng rat and rabbit in various respects. It is nimble lish periodical with the story of a fiery of and intelligent, but is extremely succeptible to colonel's visit to a village barber. The office the infection of the plague. Any tarbagan pounced into the shop, placed his sword be which has been infected with the disease will side a chair, and said, "Shave me, sir, and shunned by its fellow creatures. This beware; if you cut me I will cut your head off.

up the rivers and into Siberia.

COMMERCIAL.

7th December, 1 p.m.

Th	io following quotations for rubber share
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E. UBANA :			25,000 lbs.
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to days' sight San F'co & New York45} 4 months sight de. to days' sight Sydney & Melbourne/10 9/16 Bar Silver Saveraign \$10.50 As a result of the Angly Jap ness Exhibition

to be witnessed en Coronation Day, and a later states that Japan ecently purchased a la go one, covering a much longer route, when their quantity of machinery from a great western Majestles drive though the streets of the capital, nation, but the exhibition had proved to his satisfaction that English goods were superfor to those produced by the action referred to,

RETURN of visitors to the City Hall Library and Museum for the week auding the 4th December, 1010:-(the doors were closed on Wednesday last, for St. Andrew's Ball,)

	Non-Chinese .		215	Museum 168 1,911	
		Total	319	2,689	
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With reference to the suggestion that a separ. With are pleased to state that a pleasing coreste Ministry shall be established for the self- mony will take place at the Ontholic Union governing Colonies, the Certical News Is in- last Sunday morning, when Mr. J. M. Alves will formed by an authority on Colonial affairs that Me made the recipient of a diploma of his apeffect could not conceivably be given to this pointment to the knighthood of San Sylvestre before the meeting of the imperial Conference | The presentation will be made by His Lerdnext year, this being the channel through which | thip Bishop D. Pezzoni, the honour having a formal request for such appointment should been conferred upon Mr. A'ves by His Holiness the Pope.

> M. Zivegintseff, the Russian financier who is now in London in connection with the proposed rallway across Persla from the Caucasus to Baluchistan, says he considers a capital of £21,000,000 will suffice for the construction of the line. The Russian share is ready. The scheme is benevolently regarded in British official quarters. It now remains to ascertain the views of the financial groups in Great Britair.

IT is notified by the Staff Officer of the Vong time, Hon. Secretary of St. Andrew's Seciety. | kong Volunteer Corps that, provided sufficient members will attend, it is proposed to have field day on Monday, December 26th. Thi will take the form of an attack by the artillers engineer and infantry companies on the scout near Fauling, in the New Territories. The at Hongkong, during the month suded 30th tacking force will leave Kowloon by a morning November, 19to, as certified by the managers train and return by train in the afterneo 1. Ful etails will be issued later.

Five million dollars a mile is the lates rallway construction record in England Even at that figue there are difficulties Australia and China, \$ 5,110,150 \$3,500,000 for the scheme is to run the existing Central London Tube Rallway, through from the Bank of England to Liverpool street under the most expensive section of the bus noss quarter of the metropolis. The extension is only a quarter of a mile, but the cost Total, \$17,630,191 15,500,000 \$1,250,000, or \$500,000 more than the same distance cost for the construction of the pre sent line. Some of the wealthiest men i London, among them J. Plerpont Morgan have their offices on Broad-street, under which this extension will run.

be shunned by its fellow creatures. This animal is much sought after for its grey and instrous skin which is dessed for export to Hurope in great numbers. Prof. Schoppell and he called an assistant, telling him to shave the gentleman, and informing him of what to expect should the razor not act properly. The work on the plague published a few years ago, made the first reference to the existence of this animal which, according to the number, inhabits Mongolis, especially in the past of Lake Baikal and has cited several instances of this creature having spread the plague germs live this, sir. If I had cut you at all, I should have finithed you off for salety." have finithed you off for salety." --

SHARE QUOTATIONS.

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	BANKS,	110,000	\$125	\$125	\$11,500,000 \$11, co,000	\$2,0293 0	£2 for first half year 'on ling 30.5.to @ ex }		(010)
.	Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation				\$150,200	\$2,0193 G	1/54=\$12.45		
	National Bank of China, Limited	99,925	27	χ6	15 C.J.X.	\$30,552	\$2 (Loadon 2/6) for 1901	10 1	180 bayers
	Canton Insurance Office, Limited	10,000	\$250	. 5 50	\$1,0000	none	115 for 1909	81. 7	\$ 85 bayers
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	tions Ohlps Insurance Company, Licotted	10,000	τ 15 	Ls .	Tis 368,444 Tis 137,308	Tis. 205, 19	Final div. of 71 % for '09 making 15 % in all	5 X	Tis, 130 sellers
	Chilan Laurence Contacts of Contact Live 121 a	13,400	S ago	Sico	Line 120	\$187,984	Final of \$20 per share, making in all \$50) per share for 1903 and an interim divid-		837 buyers
	Union Insurance Society of Canton Manager				\$2.3,085	4	and of \$30 per share for 1909		
	Yangisza Insurunce Association, Limited	12,000	\$100	Lear	11,000,000	27 7.527	Sin for year ording 11.11.08 in t laterles of	11	Jugo a liera
ķ	FIRE I -SCHARCES.			\$	[11,000,000'				
	Ohina Fire Insurance Company, Lands	#0,000 B,000	\$250	§2:-	\$1.00 34 3 601 108 \$1.160,000	£426,218	\$6 and bonns \$2 for , ye8	7 %	S: 16 buyers
	Hengkong Fire Insurance Com: any, Limited Shipping.				\$81,153	1	537 lot 1908	8 %	
	Ohlna and Manlin Steamship Company, Limited	30,000	\$zs.	\$25	57.743	Dr. 13,7 7	\$1% for 1905	•	18
	Douglas Steamship Company, Limited	20,000	\$50	\$50	\$150,000 \$150,000		si for year ending to higos	3.5	\$20 sollors
	Hongkong, Canton & Macao Steamboat Co., Ld	80,000	215	Sis	178,765	13=,704	Dividend of \$13 for 30,6.10	2 44 4	S30 sellers
	Indo-China Steam Navigation Co., Ld. (Preferred) }	60,000	£5	£5.	£ (138,100	15,161	(Final div. of 2/6 per sh. (cusp. 14) making	•••	S57 sellers
	"Shell" Transport and Trading Company, Limited .		. Ls Sin	£1	£100,000 .	11,3,994	lu ail 4/6 par sh. for 'r' 9 % a 1 ta', div. of	5 %	Br 6 sellers
á	"Star" Ferry Company, Limited	10,000	013	210	180,261	11,159	A dividend of 7 % for you so leng 30 1. i.i	6 %	Staf
	China Sugar Refining Company, Limited	20,000	Sign		f \$520 bao	Dr. \$1.000	See See built no a see the state with		Sec. auton
	Lucon Sugar Reaning Company, Limited	7,000	£.co	75100 ·	1 123/201	Dr. Sabijog	\$5 for half year anding 30.6 1710	6 2	£124 sales \$12 sollers
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	Chinese Engineering and Mining Company, Ld	50,000	£1.	1	111,289. none	£1,435°	First year	T 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Pa. 23
9	Ranb Australian Gold Mining Company, Limited	.1 50,00 0 000,02	<u>/</u> 1	1871 0	L	none	Si per share agen dividend	5.%	\$5 seliors
	Oriental Consolidated Mining Co., Ltd	200,010	G \$10	G \$10	neue 115 ans	nous	Final of Gold So.os for they in all G \$1.15		32/6
5 	Fenwick (Gco.) & Co., Limited	. 18,000	, #as	1	1550,000	31. \$8,460	\$1.75 or year on haz pirt. 35		
3 7 7 3 7 3	Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ld	60,000	\$550	\$5 •	\$1,093 \$40,000) \$82,114	\$254,347	\$21 for 1909	11 %	SSE sales
	Hongkong and Whampon Dock Company, Ld Shangh a Dock and Engineering Co., Ld	50,000 Tls, 55,700		350 Tla. 100	77 - 73 1000 1 1 1 1 DUDINGS	10,07	J Final of The 31 making Tle 6 is all in		Tis_67
10.1	Shanghai and Hongkaw Wharf Company, Limited				Company of the second of		} year 80.4 19:0	51	Tis. 971
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35	LANDS, HOTELS & BUILDINGS			/		T12. 6 314	Tis, 6 for year ending 29.2.1)	51 %	Tis. 97 sellers
)	Anglo-French Land Investment Co., Ld Central Stores, Limited	25,000 50,123 1 12,000 1	Tis. 100\ 5x5 \$50	₩ 225	191119, 115,0000 125,000 1864 1974	114,01 11,2,7	(\$3 où old shares \$1 50 on new shares for	8 %	\$12 scilers
ê	Hongkong Land Investment and Agency Co., Ld.	\$0,000 8,000	\$100 \$20	\$ 15 } \$ 15 }	\$10,000 - 000,021	357.0	Interim of Six for 1910	7 %	\$ too adlers
n .	Humphreys Estate & Finance Company, Limited	150,000 • 6,000	\$10 \$50	510	231,945 25,850 2000	2 mg	Eniforty of	8.7	533) buyers
2 à	Kowloon Land and Building Company, Limited	78,000	fis. 50	\$34 []a, ge	. Piu 1,519,045 tis. jokow	Tis. 52,969		51 X	Tis, seg
ls :>	West Point Building Company, Limited	12,500	£50	* \$50 .	18,31,4	2.149	Interim of \$1.80 for 1910	31 %	529
ry	Bwo Cotton Spinning and Weaving Company, Ld	20,000	Fla. 50	190 50	1	.22.997	Tis, it for year so ling it to, on	81 %	Tia. 874
th on-	Houghong Cotton Spinning, Weaving and Dyoing) Company, Limited	_ra?'5000_	\$10	Tis, 50	1.3, 10,998	:0.55.	26	1 10	84
1.2	International Cotton Manufacturing Company, Ld., I.nou-kung-mon Cotton Spinnin & Wazving Co., Ld.		Tis. 75	Cis. 75	12. 175 of the	71x, 4,829	·	, , , ,	Tis. 50 Tir. 48
	Soy Chee Cotton Spinning Company, Limited	2,000	Tis. Co.	fis. 500	\$1.44	fir. 22,173	Tie. 3; for : 707)	17.7	Tir. ago
ė.	MIECELLANEOUS.	8,604	12/6		3-20 - 3-20		15 % per share for 1, 9		18 sellers
ill n.	China Borneo Company, Limited	60,000	51x	12/6 211 25	a material	50,241	60 cents for 130)	"	510 sollers
d.	Do. Do. Peclal shares	250,000 }	\$1 g	51 i	13 1 and	12,601	So conts for 1929	IO %	\$7 sellers
ng ii-	Daley Farm Company, Limited		571	\$6.	t	\$1,890 \$4,290			\$17 1 \$3 1
ho	H. Price & Company, Limited		210 210	510	1,,3	\$670	14 per cent. viz. \$1.40 for 1939	12 %	Era sellera
us of	Hongkong Electric Company, Limited	- 60,000	310	. \$1.	erus Lisamou	\$11,793 \$2,615	Interim of St per share for 1910	6 2	\$130 sales
he	Hongkong Ice Company, Limited	60,000	\$10	\$10	Tia. 547,500	Tr., 216,681	Laterim of \$1 per aliare for the second second	. 9 %	Tis. 105
ish ain oat	ploitatio in Langkat, Limited	25,000	G, \$ 0	5 \$10	L Th. 61.534 3	13,014	Sociate an fails of Liberry and 3 continue	- Y	Sig sellers
g-	Peak Tramways Company (now)	50,500	\$10	\$10	1 Til. 11,820	Pa. 18,640	Nose		\$8
ent o a his	Shanghal-Simat a Tobacco Company, Limited 1	1	Tis, 10	fls. 20	L Tin 100 ous .	Tr. singn	No dividend this year	2 %	Tis: 105
uts	Carleta des Nelses es Demandes de Carle	# 12,202 Benefit	. So Halabara	3 ¢ Halphong	none	none	First year	. 1	1800 Hongkong Correny
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	Steam Laundry Company, Limited	5,000	\$25	212	\$11,556	\$127.8) none			\$5 buyers
nd. les,	Union Waterboat Company, Limited	100	1210-	210	146,000	51.2		.4 4 66	Stat sellers
ing igh	Watkins Limited,	10,010.	110	\$10	ממו מ) l		5 %	\$6 sollers
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